

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23
William O. English, resident of Santa Ana in 1869, passes away in San Diego.
Candidates close county campaign for primary election.
Irvine company announces earlier date for building two dams included in its \$1,000,000 water conservation program.
U. S. officials ask padlock on eight Los Angeles cafes.
Lon Chaney reported fighting for life in hospital.
Announce that Frank Wykoff, noted sprinter, sustained broken leg when horse kicked him a week ago.
Mrs. McPherson gives up control of Temple to committee of followers.
Report that Oesterreich jury divided seven to five.
President Hoover reported determined to continue income tax reductions established last year.
Fritz Loose, famous German ace, uninjured in first crash at 10th annual air races in Chicago.
L. A. A. C. wins national amateur track and field championship.
Mrs. O'Donnell increases lead in national air derby.
Unemployment total in U. S. set by census bureau at 2,508,151.
Sterling leading "Ma" Ferguson in race for democratic gubernatorial nomination in Texas.
President Hoover makes plans to rush work on inland waterways.
Prince of Wales believed going to terminate his bachelorhood soon.
Report that revolt in Peru is spreading throughout nation.
Scandinavia plans tribute to Andree, famous explorer.
Report that severe fighting is resumed in India.
Former Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria making plans to return to Sofia to visit with his son.
Report that German plane reaches Labrador after flight from Greenland.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24
Oesterreich murder jury still out.
Eddie Schneider lands at Roosevelt field with three junior air records.
Six persons killed when their auto burns after plunging from the road near Vancouver, Wash.
Sterling piles up lead of nearly 100,000 votes in run-off for Democratic nomination for governor of Texas.
Twenty reported hurt in racial conflicts at Brussels, Belgium.
Two U. S. immigration inspectors killed on train at Eno, Ont., and their assailant is killed 12 hours later.
German flies land 80 miles from Halifax after confusion due to fog and lack of detailed maps.
Transatlantic flight of DO-X from Lisbon to New York certain; may descend and refuel in mid-ocean.
100 reputed Communists arrested after war-like attacks in Berlin.
Half of Peru reported seized by rebels.

MONDAY, AUGUST 25
Santa Ana All-Stars win National league championship in night ball by defeating Whittier in third game of play-off series.
Observers of county elections for years predict light vote on eve of primaries.
Frank Keaton declared insane by neighbors and friends.
Oesterreich jury dismissed after long deadlock.
Pan-American reciprocal trade conference opens sessions in Sacramento.
Internal revenue returns of U. S. for 1939 exceed those of last year by \$101,091,357.
President Hoover confers with Senator Fess, Republican chairman.
Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell wins women's Pacific air derby.
Wilson Charles of Haskell Institute wins U. S. decathlon crown.
New Yorkers hear radio auto-tv broadcast, and see animated drawing and dog televised for first time.

Northern California receives first rainfall in weeks, accompanied by lightning, hail, snow and thunder.
Gen. Bernal appointed governor of Northern Baja California.
Details of Palestine trouble given to world by League of Nations mandate commission; Great Britain censured.
Report that Chinese rebels blow up ammunition train.
Archduke Albrecht of Hapsburgs renounces title for love when he marries commoner and plans to move to Brazil.
Nine Britons slain in fierce fighting on Indian border.
Fog holds German transatlantic flyers in Nova Scotia.
President of Peru resigns. Government is in hands of military committee.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26
Santa Ana city tax rate cut 11 cents by council.
Announcement that Norman Paul and Corinne Pennington are winners of Fox Theaters-Register popularity contest.
Rolph takes lead in race for state

(Continued on Page 2)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REF. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Cigarette girls are sometimes matchless beauties.

Santa Ana Register

People's Paper For All Orange County
ORANGE COUNTY UNIFIED

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FINAL EDITION

DRY LEADERS MEET IN L. A.

Olinda Youth Injured When Plane Crashes

MOTOR FAILS AT ALTITUDE OF 200 FEET

PLANE IS DESTROYED

Pilot Manages to Loosen Safety Belt and Then Is Thrown From Seat

MIRACULOUSLY escaping death when his old Jenny plane crashed as he was taking off from the Loftus airport late yesterday afternoon, Fred Osborne, 24, of Olinda, was in the county hospital today suffering from serious burns and a cut eye.

The plane was about 200 feet in the air when the motor failed. Osborne managed to loosen the safety belt before the craft hit the ground. He was thrown out and the craft caught fire. Apparently dazed by the fall, he attempted to fight the flames.

The pilot suffered third degree burns on his right arm, second and third degree burns on his face and severe burns on his left arm as a result of his attempt to extinguish the fire. The plane was completely destroyed by fire.

Osborne was given first aid treatment by a Brea physician and then rushed to the county hospital. He is expected to recover.

The plane was owned jointly by Osborne and Charles Ryan, of Santa Ana. Osborne had been flying for over a year and a half, according to reports. Until recently Osborne was employed by the Chanslor-Canfield-Midway Oil company in the Olinda field.

Osborne probably would have been burned to death if he had failed to unbuckle the safety belt, according to airplane pilots. Stunned by the blaze he would have been a prisoner in the blazing plane.

INTENSE HEAT IN BRITISH ISLES CAUSES 65 DEATHS

Heavy Night Rains Bring Small Relief

Crops Are Ruined and Live Stock Drowned—Roads In Bad Shape

LONDON, Aug. 30.—(UP)—Four days of intense heat had caused 65 deaths in the British Isles today. Heavy thunder storms in various parts of the country last night failed to bring relief, but damaged crops and roads and drowned livestock.

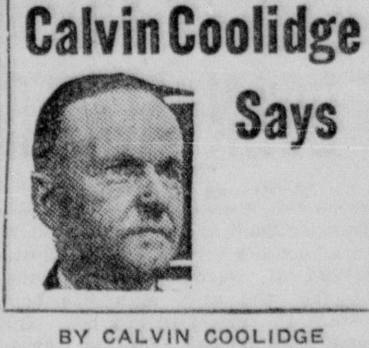
London's temperature at midnight was 80 degrees Fahrenheit. The highest night temperature recorded during the heat wave. Lawns and all available open spaces were crowded with campers unable to sleep inside their homes.

A violent thunder storm broke over London at 12:30 a. m. today and continued for two hours. It was preceded by continuous lightning throughout the evening. Tropical rain drenched the city which had baked under merciless heat since Tuesday. Persons who had left their homes on account of the heat rushed for shelter from the rain, which brought the first relief after the mercury had reached 94 degrees Fahrenheit in the heart of the city yesterday afternoon.

The air ministry was able to forecast only slight relief before the storm struck London this morning. The heat was expected to continue in the east and south-east of England, though thunderstorms were likely, while showers in the north and west were expected to afford temporary drops in the temperatures.

Storms in the north of England last night were especially damaging to crops and livestock. The torrential rain in London flooded the streets and caused considerable damage to property.

Police on traffic duty in Wolverhampton were given shades to protect them from the heat. Premier Ramsay MacDonald, flying to Loughborough, Scotland, from London, was forced to land at Caterick and proceed to Scotland by train.



Calvin Coolidge Says

DISSENSION BREAKS OUT AT MEETING

Many Persons Excluded From Executive Session Including Chas. Randall

CRITICISM IS HEARD

Two Representatives From Each Dry Organization In State Are Admitted

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—(UP)—Disension among the leaders was openly exhibited here today as representatives of dry forces met to discuss the project of selecting an independent prohibition candidate to oppose Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, Republican nominee for governor.

Criticism of the manner of conducting the session, a secret one, was expressed by prominent drys who were excluded from the meeting, called by Mrs. Eva Wheeler, W. C. T. U. executive, in her capacity as chairman of the morals clearing house committee.

City Councilman Charles Randall who first suggested the idea of running an independent candidate against Rolph, was one of those excluded. After the meeting was in progress some time he was asked to address it but refused.

Those excluded were told that only two representatives from each of the two dry organizations could be admitted to the meeting.

After having been barred, Randall, once a prohibition party nominee for president, was informed that the committee had voted to hear him. His refusal to speak, he said, was based on his feeling that whatever was to be said about the situation could be said in a public and not a private meeting.

The city councilman later told newspapermen that his purpose in coming to the meeting was to tell the clearing house committee that during the last two days he has received hundreds of postcards and letters from representative citizens all over the state urging him to support an independent "dry" for governor.

Randall added that about nine out of every 10 persons suggested by William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury under the Wilson administration and member of the old Democratic party, should be supported by all California drys whether Republican or Democratic. Among those who were excluded from the executive session were Virgil G. Hinshaw, for 12 years chairman of the National Prohibition party; Dr. McLaren Reed, Pasadena lecturer on prohibition; M. W. Atwood, resident of Pasadena and president of the civic research law enforcement league; and G. K. Hubbard, president of the consistently-dry association of Riverside.

Dr. S. H. Briggs, president of the state Anti Saloon league, and Dr. S. T. Montgomery, superintendent of the Southern California district of the league, were present, and admitted as delegates at the committee meeting. The Rev. E. P. Ryland, of Pomona, noted dry leader in the county, was also admitted to the session.

Orange County Personalities

RIGHT OVER BOY'S BOY!

BORN BOULDER COLO. WHERE HE ATTENDED PUBLIC SCHOOL BOYHOOD AMBITION WAS TO BE A REAL PROFESSIONAL BASE BALL PLAYER.

WELCOME! WE NEED YOUNG MEN LIKE YOU!

BASEBALL IS HIS FAVORITE SPORT. IS AN ENTHUSIASTIC BOOSTER FOR ALL STARS ENJOYS READING BOOKS ON PHILOSOPHY AND MODERN METHODS.

"SWANNY SUITS" THE YOUNGER GENERATION

HIS BUSINESS IS HIS HOBBY—MR. MASON'S. KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

PLAYED PROF. BASEBALL IN COLO. CAME TO CAL. 1912—DEVOTED 10 YEARS TO MERCANTILE BUSINESS BEFORE COMING TO SANTA ANA.

Walter Swanberger
SANTA ANA & SWANBERGER'S STORE FOR MEN.

17 ABOARD LINER HURT DURING STORM

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(UP)—Seventeen passengers on the French liner Paris were injured when the craft went through the final stages of a hurricane Thursday. It was revealed when the liner came into New York today.

No one was injured seriously but many told thrilling stories of a 50-foot wave which broke over the deck, washed passengers from deck chairs, flooded the grand salon and smashed 20 windows.

The liner was 900 miles east of Ambrose Light between the Grand Banks and Nantucket Light Thursday morning.

HIGHER GASOLINE PRICES SUGGESTED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—(UP)—The possibility that retail gasoline prices may be raised on the Pacific coast was suggested by P. N. Boggs, chairman of the state-wide general oil conservation committee, at a meeting late yesterday.

Boggs stated that crude oil marketers were unable to make a profit at the present rate and that it appeared that it would be necessary to establish an economic balance in the oil industry through reduced production of oil and a higher retail charge for gasoline.

LINDBERGH VISIT MOTHER

DETROIT, Aug. 30.—(UP)—C. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were visiting at the home of the pilot's mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, Detroit school teacher today.

"We are here to visit my mother and I have some business to attend to. I can't say how long we will remain," Lindbergh said after alighting from his Lockheed Sirius plane at the Ford airport late yesterday.

He flew here with his wife from Chicago, where they attended the National air races.

STATE FAIR IS OPENED TODAY BY C. C. YOUNG

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 30.—(UP)—California's 1930 state fair opened here today with 53 counties of this state and three neighboring states, Oregon, New Mexico and Utah, participating. An elaborate array of exhibitions and displays greeted the visitors.

Governor C. C. Young formally opened the fair this morning when he unlocked the door to the main exposition building.

A spelling "bee" for school children of the state and a live

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TO BEGIN SCHOOL BUILDING TUESDAY

The tol shed and office building of the Charles W. Pettifer company, contractors for the new Frances Willard Junior High school plant which is to be built on North Ross street, were completed today, according to George Newcom, business manager of the Santa Ana schools. Equipment has been moved in and activities in connection with the actual construction are expected to commence next Tuesday morning.

Frances Willard pupils will be cared for this year in the north building of the old Willard plant on North Main street and the Washington school near the old site on North Main, as they were last spring after the main building of the Willard plant was abandoned.

The new plant will not be completed until next May, according to estimates made by the contractor.

Two Bandits Routed By L. A. Boy, 14

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—(UP)—Two bandits, routed by a 12-year-old boy when they attacked his mother, were hunted by the police today.

The attack occurred when the boy, Eugene Kraushaar and his mother, Mrs. Fern Kraushaar, were putting their car in a garage. The bandit pair drove up and one of them grabbed the woman's purse. She resisted and he knocked her down with a rock.

Incensed, Eugene picked up a rock and hit the bandit on the head, grabbing the pursa from his hand. Both the men beat a hasty retreat, followed by more rocks from the boy.

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ST. LOUIS GAMBLER HELD FOR RANSOM

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 30.—(UP)—Kidnaped on a bridge spanning the Mississippi river by five men, John T. Soy, reputedly wealthy Venice, Ill., and St. Louis gambler, was believed by police to be held for ransom today.

Soy, according to his chauffeur, David Meifert, who also was kidnaped and later released, was tossed into an automobile and driven away by the kidnapers after being taken from his own machine.

Meifert said the kidnaping occurred after an automobile containing the five men blocked his machine on the bridge.

The chauffeur was driven around East St. Louis and vicinity two hours before being liberated.

EX-PRESIDENT OF PERU HELD IN OLD PRISON

LIMA, PERU, Aug. 30.—(UP)—Former President of Peru Augusto B. Leguia was held today in the prison to which he had banished many political exiles.

Leguia and his son Juan were removed from the warship Admiral Grau to the island of San Lorenzo late Friday afternoon. It was understood that Leguia would be placed in the Lima penitentiary.

Lieut. Alfonso Llosa was in command of the heavy guard placed over the ex-president and his son. Llosa served one year of a sentence in the island prison, imposed upon him by Leguia, and was released only when the movement headed by Lt. Col. Luis Sanchez Cerro overthrew the Leguia regime.

Leguia will be held for trial, Sanchez Cerro told the United Press. He did not indicate when the trial would begin.

Lt. Commander Harold Grow, who resigned from the United States navy to become head of the Peruvian air force under Leguia, must also face a courtmartial, Sanchez Cerro said. He alleged that Grow flew to Arequipa with an airplane loaded with bombs.

Another American, Charles W. Sutton, was brought to Lima from Lambayaye and placed in prison. His detention was not explained.

Sutton has been a resident of Peru for many years and developed the most extensive irrigation projects in the history of the country. Jose Codall, a former employee of the irrigation commission, also was arrested.

BASEBALL RESULTS

WRIGLEY FIELD, Chicago, Aug. 30.—(UP)—Hack Wilson, Chicago Cubs outfielder, hit his 45th home run of the season here today in the first inning of the Cubs game with the St. Louis Cardinals. The blow was made off Lindsey, Blair and English were on base. Wilson's 45th places him one home run ahead of Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis ... 000 010 201—4 9 1
Chicago ... 350 201 05x—16 15 1
Lindsey, Grabowski and Man-cu; Teachout and Z. Taylor.
Boston ... 020 000 003—4 9 0
Philadelphia ... 300 200 000—5 12 1
Frankhouse and Spohrer; Collins and Rensa.
First game—
Cincinnati ... 000 000 000—0 6 0
Pittsburgh ... 201 000 20x—5 12 0
Kulp and Gooch; Wood and Hemsley.
Brooklyn ... 010 010 200—4 9 1
New York ... 021 011 02x—7 17 1
Dudley, Elliott, Thurston and Lopez; Mitchell and O'Farrell.
Cincinnati ... 010 000 100—2 8 2
Pittsburgh ... 000 102 00x—3 9 1
Benton and Sukeforth; French and Hemsley.

FIGHTER DIES AS RESULT OF BLOWS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 30.—(UP)—Dean Spaulding, 28, White-water fighter, died early today from injuries received during a sparring match last night with Davey Maier, Milwaukee heavyweight.

The young professional boxer was working out with Maier in preparation for the latter's bout with Paul Pantelo, Chicago, in the auditorium here September 3. Spaulding, who is known in the ring as Jack Mantell, was to meet Ben Banks in the opening match of next week's card.

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ACTRESS ILL FROM POISONING

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 30.—(UP)—Dolores Del Rio, Mexican screen star, was reported recovering at her home today from an illness caused by food poisoning.

Physicians said she must remain in bed for several days before resuming work on her latest picture. She first became ill almost two weeks ago after eating some fish at a dinner party.

Miss Del Rio recently married Cedric Gibbons, motion picture art director.

MME. CURIE ASKED TO VISIT PASADENA

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 30.—(UP)—Mme. Currie, co-discoverer of radium, has been invited to visit Pasadena by officials of the California Institute of Technology. It was learned today. She was asked to be the first guest at the Athenaeum, new \$350,000 retreat for scientists on the institute campus.

The noted French scientist was presented with a gram of radium, valued at \$100,000, from funds subscribed several years ago by American women. The Nobel chemistry prize has been conferred upon her twice.

'DEAD' WELL COMES IN AS WILD GASSER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 30.—(UP)—"Mother" Sonora Bodine was happy today despite the fact her little two-story home near the city was splashed with mud and gas that was pouring from the unruly well on her farm.

"Oh, it won't hurt the house much and besides I wanted either a gas or oil well, anyway," said the 80-year-old woman, who is known to the oil field roustabouts as "Mother."

The well, No. 1 Sonora Bodine of the I. T. O. company, blew in as a wild gasser last night after it had been pronounced "dead" when only a little oil and salt water was found at 6623 feet. It was then "shot" with nitroglycerine.

AMEE SHOWS IMPROVEMENT IN CONDITION

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—(UP)—Almee Semple McPherson, recovering from a new relapse in her nervous breakdown, was able to take food today for the first time in three days, her physicians reported.

While admitting that his patient still was in a serious condition from the effects of her long illness, Dr. E. H. Williams said that "the chances for recovery are very much in her favor."

"Mrs. McPherson is very weak and her progress was retarded the past few days because of her inability to take even liquid nourishment," Dr. Williams said.

Dr. George G. Hunter, an associate nerve specialist, was called into conference by Dr. Williams after he had visited the Angelus temple evangelist last night at her Malibu beach cottage.

"I wanted the benefit of another's opinion," Dr. Williams explained. "The consultation does not mean the case has become aggravated."

Mrs. McPherson will be moved to a more quiet and secluded spot in the mountains as soon as her condition permits, the physician added. Heavy traffic passing by her door and constant pounding of the surf have increased her nervousness to a point where convalescence has been hampered.

Meanwhile the board of elders of the temple passed resolutions declaring there was no possibility of the return of Mrs. Minnie A. Kennedy, the evangelist's mother, as a temple official during her daughter's illness. Mrs. Kennedy has left Brentwood sanitarium, where she went for an operation on her nose, for an apartment at Venice, a beach resort.

She charged her nose was broken in an argument with Mrs. McPherson, but the evangelist declared the injury was received when the mother fell on the floor in "a tantrum."

School Custodians And Families Meet For Picnic In Park

Members of the Santa Ana School Custodians association and members of their families enjoyed the annual picnic of the organization at Irvine park last night. Guests at the affair included Superintendent of Schools J. A. Cranston, George Newcom, business manager of the city schools, and their wives.

Ball games and athletic events occupied the interest of those in attendance during the afternoon and a picnic dinner was served in the evening. J. W. Everly, an official of the association, was in charge of the affair.

Last Union Vesper Services Will Be Held Here Sunday

The last of the series of union church services during the summer will be held tomorrow, with a vesper service at Birch park at 5 p. m. and an evening worship at the First Presbyterian church, corner of Sixth and Sycamore streets, at 7:30 p. m.

The services, which are under the auspices of the Santa Ana Ministerial association, have been very successful this year, with large attendance during both the vesper and worship hour. The Rev. Perry Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church, will preach at the park service tomorrow and the Rev. E. W. Matz, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran church, will deliver the sermon at the church service later in the evening. There will be special music at both services.

BLOOD HOUNDS USED TO HUNT DOWN SLAYER

(Continued from Page 1)

from ambush at officers who sought to arrest his son, V. (Stew) Sutherland, 21, on a charge of bootlegging, the aged man has been within the grasp of the law. But each time he has shot his way to freedom.

Duley, Eugene policeman and deputy sheriff, was about to arrest the younger Sutherland for bootlegging when the father rose from ambush and shot Deputy down. He escaped before Deputy John Carlie could reach the scene.

Later three officers went to his cabin for clothing to provide a scent for the bloodhounds. The dog was locked. After they battered it down the older Sutherland opened fire from behind a partition. Joe Sanders, deputy sheriff, fell fatally wounded, and his two companions, Rodney Roach and Lee Brown were wounded in the legs and arms.

When reinforcements had arrived, the killer had escaped. Evidence of a wound on his right hand was discovered, however, and the hounds followed his trail to the home of Mrs. Irish, his former wife. She admitted dressing the wound. Here the trail ended, the fugitive had momentarily made good his escape.

The Sutherland still with six gallons of mash was found in a wooded ravine near Marcola. It was believed he had escaped to a secluded hideout in the mountains.

Henry Van Delden, 14, of Garden Grove, today was in the Orange County hospital suffering from a broken clavicle received when the automobile in which he was riding collided with another car, near Garden Grove last night. His condition is not serious.

BOOTLEGGERS RULED OUT AS ROMEO BY REDLANDS WOMAN

Attention, ye ancient Romeos!

Another communication asking the assistance of County Clerk Joe M. Backs in securing a mate, was received by that county official today. This one was from an elderly woman in Redlands, who stated that she had noticed Backs was "interested in getting young people matched" and suggested that perhaps he would be interested in helping an older lady.

The note, which was written on a typewriter, evidently by a person not accustomed to using one of these modern

writing instruments, gave the applicant's qualifications as being refined, interested in music, art, literature and cooking. The writer is seeking an elderly man, but bars bootleggers specifically, and says she wants a good home.

Backs, in the short note was twice urged to "Make a supreme effort." The writer further stated that she was a white widow with no children and closed by saying there would be "no one to fight with but the wife." The address of the latest seeker of a mate through the office of the county clerk is P. O. Box 144, Redlands, California.

Court Notes

Petition for probate of the will of T. T. Turner was filed with County Clerk J. M. Backs today by Mary M. Turner, widow, of Fullerton. The value of the estate, which consists primarily of real estate, notes, stocks and bonds, is estimated at \$21,746.

Two divorce complaints, both charging desertion by their former mates were filed in superior court today; Frederick W. Brown sued Esther Brown, to whom he was married in Menominee, Mich., in 1922, and Katie Brooker sued Harry Brooker. Mrs. Brooker also charged failure to provide. They were married in Roswell, New Mexico, in 1910.

A complaint setting forth a claim for personal property and asking delivery to the plaintiff was filed today by Guy H. Curtis against Nettie K. Holcomb, et al. Return of an electric refrigerator or judgment of \$500 is sought in the suit.

Isadore Reyes was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Charles Reyes yesterday afternoon by Judge James L. Allen, after informing the court of several instances of cruelty.

SET FINAL DATE IN NAME CONTEST

Setting closing time Sunday night as the final hour for entries in the name contest for the Tom Thumb golf course at South Main and McFadden streets, the management is anxious that holders of the 6000 cards taken out by patrons be returned so that the selections can be made, it was announced today.

The winning name for the golf course will be selected next week and the announcement of the winner and awarding of the \$50 in gold will be made at the course next Saturday night, at 10 o'clock. The name contest was started some time ago with the opening of the second 18 holes of the course by W. H. Dixon, the owner. At the course tonight, 115 in cash and a 10 game ticket will be given to the three lucky ticket holders at 10 o'clock. The holder of the ticket must be present to receive the prize, it was pointed out.

Corrects Mistake On Boy's Identity

Following a mistake made by scores of persons who thought that Charles Belser, five, son of Mr. and Mrs. Belser of 917 South Garnsey street, was Arnold Belser, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belser of 315 South Garnsey street, Arnold's mother today requested the Register to state there was no family connection. Charles Belser died yesterday following an accident in which he was knocked down by an automobile.

Aged Resident Of City Passes Away

H. Pelton, 72, of 2355 Riverside drive, passed away at his home at 3:45 a. m. today. He is survived by his wife, Frankie S. Pelton, and one daughter, Mrs. William I. Gibbs, of 2405 Bonnie Brae. The funeral services will be announced later by Smith and Tut-hill.

LOW SCORES IN GOLF CONTEST ARE REPORTED

Better but not bigger scores are being made by the contestants in the miniature golf tournament, which is being sponsored by 40 at 8 club, according to the official score sheet. The players have one month to put forward their eight best scores, which will qualify them for the semi-finals starting October 1.

L. V. Brown has completed eight rounds and has some of the lowest scores which have been made on the Mission Golf course. Mason Yould also has made a good showing. Among the women Mrs. W. J. Lutz and Myrtle Cain are leading.

The scores are as follows: Men—R. H. McCalla, 53; L. V. Brown, 45, 52, 53, 50, 44, 50, 47, 46; Mason Yould, 56, 55, 52, 46, 50, 44, 46; Harold Yost, 53; A. B. Berry, 62; R. E. Sype, 54, 57, 57, 52; Jack Gladhill, 53, 53; Paul G. Wallace, 56, 58, 52; L. D. Cifing, 44; B. C. Lamb, 56, 52, 49; Claude Corbin, 57, 50, 49, 50, 57; Walter Collette, 53, 58; Phil C. Brooks, 50; Morris Cain, 51, 49, 50; R. C. Lleson, 49, 50, 48, 44, 55; Ira Damerell, 59, 54; O. A. Jacobs, 50; V. M. Ashen, 45, 61, 45; Orley J. Wright, 50; Jack Rutherford, 51, 53, and Eddie Cochems, 49.

Women—Mrs. Kay Rasmussen, 69; Louise Hall, 110; Mrs. Mortimer F. Hall, 93; Mrs. Gust Anderson, 98; Mrs. J. L. Lutz, 72, 72; Mrs. W. J. Beadle, 74, 67; Evelyn C. Jones, 71, and Myrtle Cain, 59.

STATE FAIR OPENED TODAY BY C. C. YOUNG

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stock judging contest by members of the future farmers of America were the first scheduled events of the fair program. Today was designated as Pan American day, in honor of visiting delegates to the Pan American trade conference; press day, and children's day.

Editors of the state will gather for luncheon at noon in the assembly building at the fair. A racing program will be held this afternoon. Along with the customary races a steeplechase race will feature the program.

Tonight the horse show and a display of fireworks will close the first day's events.

SCOUTS PUT CAMP IN ORDER Boy scouts from all over the county met at 4 p. m. yesterday at Camp Furlong, situated at Flower street and Santiago creek, and spent a profitable afternoon in cleaning up the grounds and putting the camp in shape for future outings there.

The scouts from the different troops were given the permission, some time ago, to use the grounds on the condition that they keep them in orderly condition. The work at the camp was in charge of

TO OPEN RITZ INDOOR LINKS SUNDAY NIGHT

"Putt On The Ritz" is the slogan offered by R. A. Stubbs, Jr. and Harry A. Froehlich, owners and managers of the Ritz indoor miniature golf course to be formally opened Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the O. A. Haley building at Fifth and Bush streets.

This is the first indoor course to be opened in Santa Ana and will offer a new type of play to local fans. The course will be opened tonight for any who wish to go over the goat hair felt greens, said to be the best and newest in the way of putting surfaces. Besides the regular course, the proprietors offer "Birdie Golf," a new indoor game.

On Sunday night, music will be offered by the Apache orchestra of radio broadcasting fame. A first prize of \$10, six cash prizes and 11 others will be offered for low scores. The room is 85 by 100 feet and offers over 4000 square feet of floor space.

Out-of-door scenes were painted on the interior of the course by C. J. McKay, of Hollywood, studio artist of Metropolitan pictures. McKay painted the designs on the airplanes used in "Dawn Patrol," motion picture recently shown here, and was responsible for scenic work in the picture.

The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

Editor Register:—

In a recent issue of the Register a report was given of the meeting of the City Council with the taxi operators and myself, as the bus operator. This meeting had been called by the City Council for a discussion of a proposed ordinance which would, if enacted, regulate the operations of all Santa Ana taxis.

Evidently things that were said in the meeting were confused with things that were said outside of it, and the result was to place your bus operator in an unfavorable light. It might be thought from the article in question that I am a monopolist, seeking to control Santa Ana's transportation. This is not true. I seek only to save the Santa Ana Bus Service from abandonment. I do not wish to cripple a much needed taxi service nor do I wish to acquire the taxi business. The following paragraph from my original letter to the City Council on the subject will make clear my entire position.

"I realize the necessity of taxi service and its flexibility. Not only that, I believe that a cheap service can be given without ruining mass transportation. By zoning the city for taxi service and putting the service under reasonable regulations, it can become a stabilized business. I do wish to monopolize transportation in Santa Ana, and am not bidding for a taxi franchise. I trust you may be able to select someone already in the business to head a city-wide taxi service. If the service could all be handled out of one office, the overhead expense would be much lower and more efficient service could be given. If the present operators could operate in a co-operative way it would help them all. I would be glad to meet with your city attorney and with the taxi operators in an effort to stabilize the transportation situation."

Added to the handicaps of depression and restricted travel due to the paralysis situation, I was finally faced with a deliberate plan on the part of one taxi firm to destroy the bus service. The situation became so serious that I was forced to ask for relief.

With Santa Ana on the threshold of a period of great expansion, it would be a very serious matter for the city to lose its bus service. It is certain that every person in a position of responsibility in Santa Ana, will seek to give the bus service an even break in its struggle to pull through a crisis.

Yours truly,
C. H. ECKLES.

WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Early voting in Orange county reported heavy.

Los Angeles girl and fiancé found stabbed to death on the beach near Ensenada, Mexico.

Max Baer, Livermore boxer, held for death of Frankie Campbell, boxer whom he fought and severely punished on Monday night.

Courts dismiss receivership action against Warner Brothers.

Announce that plans for drought-relief to utilize similar credit corporations to the ones used in 1927.

Thomas Page named as Democratic member of tariff commission.

Wiley Post flies to Chicago in 9 hours and 9 minutes to lead air derby.

Four members of Argentine delegation to Pan-American reciprocal trade conference at Sacramento withdraw.

Reds in Changsha, China, reported menacing aliens.

German fliers hop off from Nova Scotia for New York.

Four reported dead in clash at Lima, Peru; city under martial law.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

Jerome, Mitchell and Joplin defeated in primaries; Jackson and Jernigan for sheriff, and Collins and Westover for district attorney in run-offs.

Mayor Ralph leads Governor Young by 39,000 votes for governor's nomination; Merriam nominated for lieutenant-governor.

Reconciliation believed near between Mrs. McPherson and "Ma" Kennedy as they exchange notes.

Clue to Ensenada beach murders given by Los Angeles couple who tell story of maniac who raved of murder on way to Mexico.

Lieut. Deshuvo, naval pilot, killed during national air races. Onlooker also killed in crash.

Schooner Francis T. reported sinking off Atlantic City, N. J., by 3 members of crew who swim to shore for aid.

U. S. track team defeats squad from British empire by score of 9 to 5.

Governor R. A. Young of Federal Reserve Bank board resigns; F. M. Robinson of Los Angeles mentioned as possible successor.

Mayor Walker of New York asks civic aid to stamp out bribery wave.

Henry L. Mencken, noted bachelor, married ahead of schedule.

Art Goebel wins second prize in Los Angeles-Chicago air derby.

Washington Lewis, assistant director of national parks, dies.

British Isles reported struck by heat wave.

Lord Beaverbrook, English publisher, reported ill on yacht.

U. S. department of state delays recognition of Peru.

Report that Communists attack American gunboat near Wusueh, China.

Number of Mexicans entering U. S. declines to very low figure.

Sanchez Cerro hailed by Peruvians as hero of revolution.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

County board of supervisors begins canvass of primary election.

Orange county board of supervisors buys St. Ann's Inn for \$14,000; hostelry to house several county offices.

Funeral services held for Lon Chaney.

Fred G. Athearn resigns position as state corporation commissioner.

Report that former governor Friend Richardson may run as independent "dry" candidate for governor.

Los Angeles youth dies from wounds inflicted by tiger.

Eighteen persons injured in crash of two St. Louis Pacific trains at San Luis Obispo.

Martin J. Healy, Tammany district leader, indicted for failing to

report income in 1927, when court graft took place.

Report that new device invented which enables pilots to "hear" light, adding in lessening fog terror.

Assistant Attorney General Youngquist calls upon states and cities to assist in enforcing law.

President Hoover approves bankers' stand for loans to farmers under present plans.

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh escape serious injury when gasoline leaks from tank of plane as flames spit from exhaust.

New working committee of all-India congress formed when former members sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

Instigator in revolt in Peru named head of new military junta.

Buenos Aires arms against possible revolution.

Detectives begin seeking for "the other man" in Mexico murders.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29

Charles J. Belser, five-year-old Santa Ana child, dies of injuries received when struck by an auto.

William J. "Jeff" Morrison closes 25 years of service as postal employee in Santa Ana.

Representatives of ten "dry" organizations to meet in Los Angeles tomorrow to discuss plans for "bone-dry" candidate.

Rev. R. P. Shuler claims Fitts "sold out" in San Francisco; says nomination stolen from candidate.

Police find trace of love rival in Ensenada murder case.

Arthur H. Garland named California corporation commissioner.

Allenist testifying in Keaton trial says slayer in giving account of murder, speaks of Shuler's "robbers and thieves" speech.

Republican national committee makes public manual citing accomplishments of Hoover administration.

Six thousand saved from death this year by Rocky Mountain spotted fever by development of tick vaccine.

Moonshiner in Oregon, who killed two dry enforcement officers, trailed by bloodhounds.

President Hoover announces plans to launch building drive to relieve unemployment situation.

Second airplane pilot meets death in Chicago air races.

Bromley Tokio-Tacoma flight postponed after attempted start when plane is unable to rise because of heavy load of gasoline.

Report that Indian rebels shoot Bengal police heads.

American naval officer, former Peruvian air chief, faces court-martial.

Scotland and England hit by torrential rains and violent wind-storm.

Fifty die in heat wave in Europe during past three days.

MAN KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

REDWOOD CITY, Aug. 30.—(UP)—Victor Kelley, carpenter of Watsonville, Calif., was instantly killed in a railroad crossing accident here early today.

Kelley was driving into San Francisco from Watsonville when his car collided with a Southern train at the Rogers street railway crossing.

Seed

Flower, Vegetable, Lawn or Field

HEADQUARTERS

R. B. Newcom



for Long LIFE.

THERE is, really, no secret about keeping the home PERMANENTLY ATTRACTIVE. All one needs to do is to attend, year by year, to the little demands brought about through depreciation or the march of progress. It costs little to maintain or, in fact, to increase the value of the original investment in a home. Quality materials and dependable workmen are now available for needy construction. It pays to KEEP YOUR HOME IN GOOD REPAIR.

BARR

1022 E. 4th Street
Phone 986

LUMBER COMPANY

LOANS

Any Amount From \$1000 to \$100,000

\$10 Per \$1000 Per Month

7%

To Buy Build Remodel Refinance

SAVE

The "WESTERN WAY"

\$1.00 Starts You and Pays

5% and 6%

(Thriffs) (Term Accounts)

Compounded Semi-Annually

On the Air Mondays 7 to 7:30 Over KSL

Western Loan & Building Co.

Assets Over \$30,000,000.
ORANGE COUNTY AGENCY

310 N. Broadway Ph. 153 Santa Ana, Calif.

DON'T BE SICK!

Take the PROVEN ROAD TO HEALTH

If you are sick, come to "California's Foremost Chiropractic Organization" and permit us to show you the cause of your trouble. We have enjoyed five years' successful practice in Santa Ana. Experience Counts. If you will present this ad within 7 days we will give you without the least cost or obligation our

FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION

which includes an X-ray photo of your spine taken with your name on it; blood pressure, urinalysis, and laboratory tests, as your case may indicate. Bear in mind that this service is ABSOLUTELY FREE. If you are not a case for Chiropractic we will gladly tell you so.

Martyn X-Ray Chiropractors

412-416 Otis Bldg. PALMER GRADUATES 4th and Main, Santa Ana—R-8-30
Phone 1344. Hours 10 to 1:2 to 5:7 to 8:30. Other offices in S. Cal. Cities.
We reserve the right to refuse service at any time.

C. A. MARTYN, D. C. A. P. KOENTOPP, D. C.

New Fall Term Opens September 2nd

Enrollment Active


Courses In—

- STENOGRAPHY—the machine way to shorthand.
- GREGG SHORTHAND
- CALCULATING MACHINES
- BANKING STATEMENT MACHINES
- BOOKKEEPING MACHINES
- COMPTON MACHINES
- BURROUGHS and MONROE CALCULATORS

McCORMAC SCHOOL

of Business and Secretarial Training

706 N. Main St. McCormac Bldg. Phone 3610
SANTA ANA



Pres.

Putt the New Way

— on the —

RITZ

Indoor Golf Course

CORNER FIFTH AND BUSH
(O. A. Haley Building)

FORMAL OPENING SUNDAY — 7:30 P. M.

Open for Play Saturday Evening, 7 P. M.

\$40 IN PRIZES

Given Away

SUNDAY NIGHT

1st Prize—\$10

6 Cash Prizes—11 Others

APACHE ORCHESTRA

of Radio Broadcasting Fame
Will Furnish the Music

"Birdie Golf" —A NEW INDOOR GAME IN ADDITION TO THE REGULAR 18 HOLES OF MINIATURE GOLF

R. A. Stubbs, Jr., Harry A. Froehlich, Owners and Managers.

Vote Canvass Shows Elliott Elected At Primary

The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday with fog near coast in the morning; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds. For Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday with fog along coast tonight; no change in temperature; moderate northwest winds offshore. Fire weather forecast—Fair but night fog on coast; not much change in temperature or humidity; gentle variable winds on coast; normal fire hazard.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; fog in the early morning; moderate to fresh west winds.

Northern and Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; fog along the coast tonight; no change in temperature; moderate northwest winds offshore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Sunday; no change in temperature; gentle variable winds; normal fire hazard.

Notices of Intention to Marry

John H. Alexander, 24, Los Angeles; Bona D. Dodson, 25, Long Beach; William K. Rostad, 21, Long Beach; Marjorie C. Newton, 17, Puente; Franklin L. Comstock, 28, Marie R. Siemens, 28, Los Angeles; Shirley D. Hudson, 30, Riverside; Louise Hudson, 32, Los Angeles; Linley K. Hall, 28, San Pedro; C. Winnifred Riddle, Torrance; Peter A. Jensen, 34, Redding, Cal.; Bernice E. Brown, Los Angeles; Alex D. Kessloff, 22, Katherine Halaroff, 20, Los Angeles; Lee Morgan, 21, Santa Ana; Nellie Gaddie, 18, Corona; Samuel J. Neavill, 48, Los Angeles; Ellen S. Botham, San Pedro; William T. Whitfield, 34, Corine C. Wheeler, 23, Fullerton.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Robert H. Nix, 42, Lola M. Otey, 21, Klamath Falls, Oregon; Anastasio E. Gonzalez, 24, Cuca Trejo, 18, Santa Ana; Harold M. Tegar, 39, Los Angeles; Cora A. Mabrey, 24, San Diego; Orran Converse, 44, Marian A. La Vake, 44, Los Angeles; Eddie Thompson, 38, Ruth Moore, 28, Santa Ana; Donald R. Garnett, 21, Harriette Howe, 18, Pasadena; Harold S. Alexander, 27, Viola V. Price, 25, Santa Ana; William R. Powell, 24, Elizabeth C. Hanley, 18, Los Angeles; Russell E. Walsh, 25, Long Beach; Margaret A. Rasmussen, 24, Los Angeles; Fitzhugh L. Van Runkle, 31, Margaret Wilson, 30, Glendale; Frank M. Noll, 22, Lucy Partlow, 18, San Pedro; Colin R. Balz, 24, Dorothy R. Gould, 22, Whittier; Walter Wataru Hamamoto, 24, Melba Yuki Yonemura, 23, Los Angeles; Emmett O. Stockburger, 34, Margaret A. Von Gessner, 33, South Pasadena; Antonio Villanueva, 22, Juana Martinez, 22, Los Angeles; Everett W. Cope, 22, Balboa; Margaret K. Daniels, 21, Los Angeles; Fred J. Watt, 21, Zetta M. Orton, 21, Riverside; Albert J. Bourne, 27, Dorothy C. Carroll, 25, Burbank.

Birth Notices

HANSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hanson, 515 West First street at the Eggleston Maternity home, Friday, August 29, 1930, a son.

BRANDALISE—To Mr. and Mrs. V. Brandalise, of 832 South Sycamore street, Santa Ana, a son, born August 29, 1930, at Valley hospital.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

Your love and sorrow for your dear one, and your yearning to be and to do what shall be pleasing to that one, brings you out of the group of the half-convinced or secret disciples of the Son of Man.

To His loving care you have committed the one most precious to you. Now, out in the silence to Him, that thereby you may draw ever closer to the one you love best. This deepened impulse is the supreme gift to you from your best beloved. It will make your life strong and sweet.

PELTON—At his home, 2355 Riverside Drive, Aug. 30, 1930, H. Pelton, aged 72 years, husband of Frankie S. Pelton and father of Mrs. William I. Gibbs, of 2405 Bonnie Brae. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuttle.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our heart-felt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kind words of sympathy and bereavement also for the beautiful floral offerings and to Rev. M. L. Pearson for his comforting words during the illness and passing of our loved one.

MRS. ELLA E. HARPER
HARRY E. HARPER
ELMER R. HARPER
MRS. J. S. BROWNLEE

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

"SUPERIOR SERVICE, REASONABLY PRICED"

HARRELL & BROWN
Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

WINBGLER
Funeral Home
609 N. Main St.

Beautiful Flowers, expert arrangement, personal attention, prompt delivery. Flowerland, Sycamore at Washington. Phone 2396.

BEAUTIFUL CENTRAL MEMORIAL PARK

This cemetery is destined to become one of the most beautiful in California. All lots sold under Perpetual Care. For a limited time we will sell graves for \$50.00, this includes the GRAVE, PERPETUAL CARE, the OPENING AND CLOSING, CEMENT BOX AND SERVICES.

We have no solicitors or salesmen and you get the benefit. Come and investigate.

CENTRAL MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY

Charles A. Whittier, Gen'l Manager.
Located 3 1/2 mile Southeast of Westminster, on Huntington Beach Boulevard.
Phone Westminster 6151

BARNHILL AND ROEHM ARE ON FINAL BALLOT

The first tabulation of the official returns of the primary election, canvass of which was completed by the board of supervisors last night, shows that Jesse Elliott, Santa Ana township constable, was elected to that position at the primary.

The canvass and tabulation reveal that 8361 ballots were cast for the office of constable of Santa Ana township, for which there were six candidates. The final official figure credits Elliott with 4702 ballots, or six less than the unofficial figures. The number of votes constituting a majority which is necessary for election at the primary is 4182. He thus had 520 ballots more than the number required to elect him at the primary.

Official figures for the other candidates in this race, which is the only one that has been tabulated so far, according to County Clerk J. M. Backs, are as follows: Barnhill, 2413; Dawson, 1388; Lutz, 1371; Roehm, 2567; Ryan, 1478.

Instead of four candidates being required to contest for the two positions in the fall election, the election of Elliott means that there will be only two candidates in the race for the second position. Those qualified for the race in the fall by the results of the primary are Vernon Barnhill and Cornish Roehm. Roehm is a member of the Santa Ana police force and Barnhill was a member of the California highway patrol.

OLD MAIL BOX REVEALS NOTE OF MAY, 1904

PARIS, Aug. 30.—(UP)—At a cafe table near the Pantheon the ghost of a maiden named Marie patiently awaits a rendezvous made in May, 1904. For on May 10, 1904, Marie wrote a note to her boy friend and asked him to meet her when the Pantheon-Courcelles omnibus stopped. The boy friend never got the note, simply because Paris postmen haven't any reach.

Last week a butcher's boy, ambling along on his delivery tricycle, almost ran into an elderly woman who was crossing the rue Gay-Lussac. Frightened, he swerved his "tricycle" swiftly onto the sidewalk, wending his precarious way through the startled bystanders until he crashed headlong into a wall letter-box of the familiar blue and gold hue.

The letter box crashed to the sidewalk. A crowd gathered. Several alert officers of the law gathered. Then the chagrined butcher's boy gathered himself together and began to gather up strewn letters.

Thus was Marie's 26-year-old note discovered, along with half a dozen others posted in 1904 and 1905 and several hundred of the current day. One of the "relics" was from a merchant of the neighborhood to a wine dealer, an order for several bottles of "red" and "white." Still another, from a young man on leave from the army to his grandmother, complained of the quality of cigarettes issued the soldiers.

Postal authorities at the branch office in the rue d'Ulm are going through the records in the hope of discovering which of the several carriers who must have done duty on that beat during the years 1904 and 1905 had the shortest arm.

And postal authorities at the Ministry of Posts, Telephones and Telegraphs are reviving the clamor for modern boxes, with glass fronts.

FEAST GIVEN TO MANY SEA GULLS

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 30.—(INS)—Sea gulls from Willapa harbor, Quinalt, Quillayute, Tatoosh, Columbia river and way points, are probably still recounting to their friends and offspring good fortune which recently befell them when some few million succulent herring were betrayed here by the tide and furnished a royal banquet for all feathered fish eaters fortunate enough to be near.

The birds made a regular Roman holiday out of their good fortune and gobbled greedily to such an extent that they were unable to fly, merely wabbling out of the way when disturbed.

The fish were trapped on the lower harbor flats where the receding tide left them high and dry. The herring run is one of several to appear here this summer. Fish are about four inches long, greatly resembling the Scandinavian anchovies.

PLAN VACATION

Supervisor John G. Mitchell, of Garden Grove, and his family are planning to leave tomorrow on a motor trip to Big Trees, San Francisco and Sacramento via the Redwood highway on a vacation trip. They expect to be gone about two weeks. Mitchell will visit the state fair at Sacramento during the course of the trip.

25 years ago today

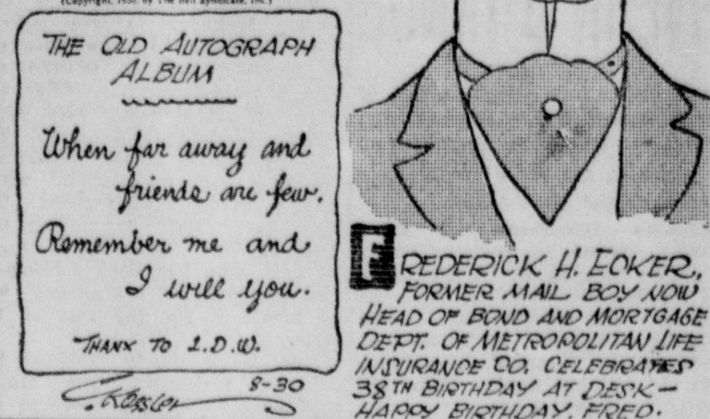
by C. KESSLER

DAVID DELASCO ANNOUNCED "THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST" TO OPEN AT THE DELASCO THEATER, IN A PLAY OF EARLY CALIFORNIA DAYS DEPICTING SCENES IN WHICH THE AUTHOR SPENT HIS BOYHOOD.



THIRTY-EIGHT TODAY.

BLANCHE DATES AS THE GIRL IN "THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST."



THE OLD AUTOGRAPH ALBUM

When far away and friends are few, Remember me and I will you.

THANK TO L.D.W.

5-30

INVITE FINKLE TO CONFER ON FLOOD CONTROL

The engineering board which is engaged in making an investigation and report on the flood control situation in Orange county will meet in Los Angeles on September 5, it was revealed today through a letter to F. C. Finkle, engineer for the Water Users' association, in which Finkle was invited to meet with the board for the purpose of discussion of the subject. The letter was signed by G. A. Elliott, chairman of the board.

Through S. H. Lucas, of Corona Del Mar, president, and J. H. Metzgar, of Santa Ana, secretary of the Water Users' association, Finkle has been authorized to attend the meeting.

Shortly after the engineering board began its work on flood control, it was made known that it would meet with interested persons to confer on the water situation.

The letter to Finkle follows: "Some time ago the Water Users' association of Orange county requested that you, as their engineer, be given an opportunity to present data to the engineering board engaged in making an investigation and report on flood control for Orange county."

"The engineering board expects to be in Los Angeles on September 5, 1930, and if agreeable to you, we will meet you at that time for the purpose of hearing your discussion on the subject. Inasmuch as none of the board members have offices in Los Angeles, we would suggest meeting in your office at 9:30 a. m., September 5, 1930."

"Will you kindly let me know if the time and place of meeting will be convenient for you?"

Yours truly,
G. A. ELLIOTT,
(Chairman, Orange county engineering board).

There are about 2400 American troops in China.

\$50 Name Contest Closes Sunday Night

The 6000 persons who have taken out cards in our name contest are urged to return same with their name suggestion shown thereon BY CLOSING TIME SUNDAY NIGHT, AUG. 31. The name will be selected from this list next week and announcement of the winner and awarding of the \$50 in gold be made at the Course next Saturday night, Sept. 6th, at 10 P. M.

DRAWING FOR CASH PRIZES TONIGHT

\$13.00 in cash and a ten-game ticket will be given to the three Lucky ticket holders tonight at 10:30. All ticket holders are urged to be present, as it MAY COST YOU \$10 to stay away tonight. If holder of first number drawn is not present, another number will be drawn, etc. TONIGHT'S PLAYERS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR CASH PRIZES.

TOM THUMB GOLF CO.

Midst the Palms
South Main at McFadden

WILLEY IS TO MAKE 'CHUTE' JUMP SUNDAY

Bunny Willey, known as the world's most daring human, will be at the Martin airport Sunday afternoon to demonstrate and test the new Russel Lobe parachute and provide the spectators with a thrill such as they have never had before.

Willey will ascend to 6000 feet and jump free of the ship, falling 4000 feet before opening his "chute." This will be the longest delayed opening "chute" jump ever witnessed at the Santa Ana airport.

Willey will be remembered as the "smiling kid" with his front teeth missing who drove the Durant automobile over the streets of Santa Ana without stopping or sleeping. Also he has made several death defying leaps from the clouds at the local airport.

The longest free fall he has made before opening the parachute is 6500 feet, made while in the army in 1927. The jump Sunday is just a "drop in the bucket" to Bunny, as it is just a preparatory leap to the world's record, which is 10,000 feet before opening, and which Bunny says will be broken by himself in the near future "or else."

If the stunt Sunday is well attended Willey says it will be repeated Monday afternoon, that is providing the parachute opens Sunday.

On both Sunday and Monday passengers will be carried for the sum of one-cent per pound, you pay what you weigh and no more, a system which has met with such approval in this locality it seems to have come to stay.

Night Auto Racing Resumed at Ascot

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—Night automobile racing will be resumed at the Legion Ascot speedway tonight after a three weeks' layoff.

Jimmy Sharp, Walt May, Francis Quinn and Ernie Triplett are leading contenders for honors in the 40-lap sweepstakes, the feature event. Sharp has won his last six races.

The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

EDITOR REGISTER:

I want to take this means of expressing my gratitude and appreciation to my many friends and workers in Orange county for the splendid support they gave me at the polls on last Tuesday, in my race for re-election as sheriff of Orange county.

It was indeed gratifying to me to see the splendid turnout of friends who believe that the sheriff's office for the past four years has been properly conducted, and their support indicates their belief in me as sheriff.

If I am re-elected in November, I assure each and all of you that the sheriff's office will continue to be operated in the same efficient, courteous and forceful manner in which it has been in the past.

Thanking you again and earnestly soliciting your support again in the run-off in November, I am,

Sincerely,
SAM JERNIGAN.

Charles C. Chapman, Fullerton citrus grower, mentioned as a possible independent candidate against Mayor Rolph in the November election, declared late yesterday that he would not consider being a candidate for the office.

Silver Cord Lodge No. 505, F. & A. M., stated meeting, Monday, September 1st, at 8 p. m., Orange Masonic Temple. CARL R. EDGAR, W. M. (Adv.)



DR. CLARK

Teeth extracted, filled or crowned without discomfort.

We are the largest dental organization in Orange County, with 35 years experience to serve you, and when you come to Drs. Atwell & Clark, you save as much as we charge you.

Our Maroon and Pink Plates Only \$15
Crown and Bridge Work Low As \$5
SIMPLE EXTRACTION, \$1.00
Free Examination

DR. ATWELL and CLARK, Dentists

Over Southern Pacific Offices

Phone 2378

Open Evenings

DR. ATWELL

DR. CLARK

RETIRE 'FOX' AFTER FOUR MORE GALLOPS

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 30.—Gallant Fox will be retired at the end of his present campaign. The mighty son of Sir Gallahad 3rd-Margarete will face the starting barrier but four more times.

The Saratoga cup today, the Lawrence Realization, Jockey club Gold cup and Latonia championship stakes have been selected by Owner William Woodward for this three-year-old star to finish up his racing career in a blaze of glory.

HUNGRY FISH

PARK FALLS, Wis., (UP)—Offering a choice of bait, worm or minnow, on two lines, D. V. Parkinson, local fisherman, became exceedingly busy when he felt a tug first on one and then on the other at almost the same instant. Parkinson succeeded in pulling in both lines at the same time. He landed one seven-pound bass, which had grabbed both hooks.

CANDIDATES IN PRIMARY FILE EXPENSE LISTS

Expense accounts of candidates at the primary, together with a statement of receipts, which is required by law to be filed with the county clerk and the county recorder before September 10, are beginning to make their appearance at the courthouse. The first statements were filed today with County Clerk J. M. Backs.

Backs' affidavit, which was the first one filed, also showed the least expense. His campaign, in which he had no opposition, involved merely the expense of the filing fee required by law, amounting to \$10.

Christian P. Pann, justice of the peace at Huntington Beach, expended in addition to the filing

fee \$7.50 for advertising. John G. Mitchell, supervisor from the second district, who was successful in the contest for reelection, spent a total of \$247.67 during the campaign, \$237.67 of which was for advertising.

James Sleeper, assessor, who won a hot race against George Montgomery, spent a total of \$396.70 in his campaign. Of this amount \$94 was for cigars and sodas, \$10 for the filing fee and the balance for advertising.

None of the candidates received any contributions to their "war chests," according to the affidavits that have been filed. The expenditures are restricted by law to 20 per cent of the annual salary for the position sought.

Meyers Kayoed In Fourth by Pirrone

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 30.—Paul Pirrone of Cleveland stopped Pete Meyers, San Francisco, by a technical knockout in the fourth round of their main event here last night. Both weighed 150 pounds.



Wise Mothers
IT'S the wisdom of mother in Baby's early days that builds a sturdy body for Baby later. Pure milk is the recipe for strong, healthy children, and it's up to mother to see that it's a part of Baby's daily diet.

Raitt's Rich Milk is easy to secure—through your grocer—through our twice-a-day delivery service—and at your favorite cafe or fountain.

Raitt's Sanitary Dairy

1008 E. 4th St.—Phone 768
Serving Orange County Homes Since 1896

The Quality of Our Dentistry

IS OUR INSURANCE OF BUSINESS FOR THE FUTURE

At our office, Drs. Atwell & Clark will save you money—considerable money. You pay a nominal fee that allows a fair profit, nothing more, and you get dental efficiency. Our organized system makes possible extreme values in highest-class dental work at a price you can afford to pay.

DR. CLARK

Teeth extracted, filled or crowned without discomfort.

We are the largest dental organization in Orange County, with 35 years experience to serve you, and when you come to Drs. Atwell & Clark, you save as much as we charge you.

DR. ATWELL and CLARK, Dentists

Over Southern Pacific Offices

Phone 2378

Open Evenings

DR. ATWELL

DR. CLARK

OUR ART EXPRESSION PLATE

We are making a mid-summer special on this plate.

This plate is a real work of art, especially indicated where you have to meet the public.

Hundreds of our pleased patients in Orange County are wearing this plate with great satisfaction. Call today, this special will only last a few days.

Our Maroon and Pink Plates Only \$15
Crown and Bridge Work Low As \$5
SIMPLE EXTRACTION, \$1.00
Free Examination

We give Gas, personally administered by a Physician.

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

MEXICAN GETS JAIL TERM ON FIGHT CHARGE

ORANGE, Aug. 30.—Brought before Judge Ingle on a charge of disturbing the peace, Tony Valdez, laborer for the Union Rock company, who lives at 210 West Walnut street, was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail late yesterday afternoon.

Valdez was arrested Thursday night after neighbors complained that he was trying to fight his family. He had been arrested on the same charge three weeks ago and fined \$25 with the provision that if he was rearrested, he would receive a jail sentence.

Mrs. Maria Valdez, his wife, testified that he repeatedly threatened to kill her and was usually drunk. Mrs. Valdez, although desiring to have her husband punished, did not want him to go to jail. Before being taken away, Valdez remarked that after he got out of jail, he was going back to Mexico. It was stated that he came to this country seven years ago from Mexico.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Aug. 30.—The Daughters of Veterans picnicked at the Daughters of Veterans' home at Sawtelle Friday. Two car loads went over.

Mrs. Florence Ober, of 245 South Lemon street, will spend the week end at Camp Baldy.

A. L. Withers, foreman of the Rosenberg Brothers walnut packing house, which will open for the first time next month, was recovering today from a minor operation, which was performed yesterday at the St. Joseph's hospital.

Withers moved his family here several weeks ago to the Mission courts on East Chapman avenue. Since that time, he has been supervising the remodeling of the giant warehouse at West Chapman avenue and the Santa Fe tracks. The plant is scheduled to begin treating the nuts between September 20 and 30.

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Aug. 30.—Mrs. W. A. Selig has returned from Alhambra, where she spent two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Reep, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams and daughter, Miss Eva, visited Mr. Adams' mother, Mrs. John Adams, at Norwalk Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conway and daughter, Sue, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell attended a Fraternal Aid picnic held at Long Beach Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stoner and son, Johnnie, are spending a few days in their cabin at Strawberry Flats.

Mr. and Mrs. Gahlin and children and Mrs. Mary Odell, of Long Beach, were dinner guests in the Sylvester Marshburn home recently.

Mrs. Harry Skiles and daughter, Miss Elizabeth; Mrs. C. S. Coulson and daughter, Miss Opha, made a business trip to Los Angeles recently.

Misses Eula and Martha Stanfield, accompanied by their cousins, Raymond, Willard and Kenneth Stanfield, of Calexico, spent Thursday at one of the nearby beaches.

Mrs. Roscoe Schaffert entertained a group of nine little girls in her home Tuesday honoring her little daughter, Lorraine, on her eighth birthday anniversary. A yellow and pink color scheme was carried out in decorations, favors and refreshments. Each little guest brought her favorite doll and three happy hours were spent with dolls and games.

The birthday cake topped with eight lighted candles was served with ice cream and fruit. Mrs. Schaffert was assisted by her little son, Roscoe, and the Misses Lenore and Muriel Lutz.

Present were the little honoree, Lorraine Schaffert; Eloise Beymer, Jane Smiley, Janet Sutherland, Ethel Armstrong, Anna Maria Burns, Esther Humphries, Billie Louise Castle, Henrietta and Helen Burdell.

Oscar Stanfield and his Sunday school class of boys enjoyed a plunge party and picnic lunch at Huntington Beach recently. Those

Orange Minister Attends Meeting Of School Group

ORANGE, Aug. 30.—The Rev. Franklin Mink attended the meeting of the state executive board of the Bible school of the Christian churches.

A standard of excellency for Sunday school workers was made out. Edgar Lloyd Smith, general secretary, resigned to become the vice president of the California Christian college. His wife was elected dean of women in the same college. Dr. C. F. Cheverton was appointed president of the college to succeed Dr. Arthur Braden, who has been called to an eastern college.

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IRVINE

IRVINE, Aug. 30.—Mrs. James B. Kolb, of Fullbrook, has been spending this week visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Staples. She will spend the week end in Anaheim at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone and Mrs. Stone's mother, Mrs. Weick, of San Bernardino, who has been spending this week at their home, were Thursday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weick in Olinda.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clark and son, Ray, who have been living on the Henry Bonney lease on Trabuco road, moved to Tustin Thursday. Mrs. Clark's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Savage, and two children, of Maywood, have been spending their vacation in Fullbrook visiting relatives and friends.

Quite a number of local people attended the charivari at the Oil Well home in El Toro, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Nell Selby one evening this week. The young people received a number of pretty wedding gifts from the guests. The ones from Irvine were Mr. and Mrs. Al Newton and son, Stanley, Clinton Selby, Miss Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wells, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parham and children, Mr. and Mrs. Loy White and daughter, Opal Dell, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hiser and sons, Howard and Carl, and daughter, Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. George Cook and sons, Howard, Jack and Billy.

Mrs. Everett Martin left Friday for San Francisco, where she will enter the College of Chiropractic for her second year. Mrs. Martin spent her summer vacation at her ranch home near her sister, Mrs. Henry House.

Mrs. Oswald Staples and Mrs. James Kolb were all day guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry House. The families were friends in El Toro when both families lived there years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Summers of Lemon Heights, had as all day guests Wednesday Mr. Summers' aunt, Mrs. Susan Summers, and her grandson, Bertrand, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West and son, Charles, all of Norwalk.

To enjoy the day were Bradford Stanfield, Chauncey Bills, Wayne Gray, James Walworth, Hollis Gray, Jay Skiles, Eldon Paddock, David Dozier, Luther Hadley, Logan Garner, John Collins, John Falls and their teacher, Oscar Stanfield.

Mrs. Herman Carline and Mrs. Charles Williams have received word that their father was hurt and not expected to live. He lives in Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gremlinger and daughter and son and Mrs. Bertha Hack and son, Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blackburn and son, Jean, of Kettleman City, returned to Olinda Friday evening after a day and night spent at their cabin at Arrowhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Neal and daughter, Verna, and Wilma Ledbetter were in a wreck in Brea canyon Wednesday. No one was hurt.

DR. LAMB

Celebrated Chinese Herb Physician Licensed by Medical Board of California. All diseases treated successfully with his famous Chinese medicines, never before introduced in this country. Has cured many, can help you.

530 E. 32nd St. Corner 32nd and San Pedro Sts. Los Angeles

'FAITH' TOPIC FOR PASTOR IN ORANGE SUNDAY

ORANGE, Aug. 30.—The Rev. Franklin H. Mink, pastor of the Christian church at Chapman and Grand avenues, will deliver a sermon tomorrow on "The Faith of the Church," the second in the series of "The Future of the Church."

The church services tomorrow will open with church school at 9:45 a. m., followed by morning worship at 10:55 a. m. The congregation will sing an anthem, "How Excellent is Thy Name," by Lorenze and Mrs. Leon Des Larzes will render a vocal solo, "The Ninety and Nine," by Campion. The Rev. Mr. Mink will deliver the sermon as the concluding event.

At 6 p. m., a social hour will be held and at 6:30 p. m. the young people of the high school will hold Christian Endeavor services. The union church services will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the church in charge.

The church school will have a very important meeting in the church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the parlor Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. On church parlor, the members will continue the discussion on "The Highway of Racial Brotherhood."

A very important meeting of the Women's Missionary society will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlor. Every member is urged to be present and as many visitors as possible are invited to attend.

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BUENA PARK TO HAVE MARKET. NEW LAUNDRY

BUENA PARK, Aug. 30.—W. D. Cannon, who has conducted a grocery, meat and feed store at Grand avenue near Artesia street, has leased the corner room formerly occupied by the Ralph P. Maskey office and will install a self-sufficient open market with modern features. The new store will be open September 13.

The Rittenhouse hatchery will be open for business in the new location on Grand avenue near West Ninth street the first of the week. Orders are now being booked for baby chicks, the capacity of the hatchery being 32,000 chicks every three weeks. Over \$5000 worth of machinery has been installed and the plant will be electrically equipped. The new concern comes from Costa Mesa, where a growing business was developed, most of which came from this district. C. C. Rittenhouse and W. R. Rittenhouse are the owners of the hatchery.

The Hendrix building, consisting of three business rooms, has been purchased by the owners of the Schumacher, Golden, Trapp property and was moved across the street and placed next to the Mitchell brothers garage on Grand avenue this week.

W. H. White, Jr., will retain one of the rooms at the new location. A new brick business block will be erected on the corner of Grand avenue and East Eighth street the first of the year, and the stucco building was sold to make room for the new structure.

The Buena Park laundry, located at Orange and West, owned by the Southern Counties Laundry, Ltd., with Andrew Nordin as manager and Walter Simmin and Nels Olsen as directors. The new owners, who acquired the property from B. A. Calloway, and the managers, who had managed the institution until it was closed a few months ago, will re-establish the delivery system.

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Musical Program Of Congregational Church Given Out

VILLA PARK, Aug. 30.—The musical program for the Sunday morning service at the Villa Park Community church was announced today.

The program will open with "Romance," by Cooke, as the prelude. The congregation will sing "The Lord Will Bless His People," by Lorenze, which will be followed by a solo, "The World's Prayer," by Cadman. The offertory will be "Remembrance," by Van Blon, and the service will be concluded by "Postlude in C," by Kohlmann.

VERMONT. HILO RESIDENTS TO LIVE IN ORANGE

ORANGE, Aug. 30.—The lure of the Southland and particularly the city of Orange, is pulling two members of the same family from both east and west today.

Charles Bradshaw, of Hilo, Hawaii, visited here last summer with his brother, C. B. Bradshaw, 224 North Glassell street, whom he had not seen for 30 years. Miss Florence Bradshaw, of Vermont, a niece of the brothers, also spent several months here. Both returned to their homes.

Both recent letters written by Miss Florence Bradshaw and Charles Bradshaw to C. B. Bradshaw in Orange revealed that both are considering arranging their affairs so that they can return to this city to live.

Charles Bradshaw has lived in Hilo for the past 30 years. But one visit to Orange left him with a desire to stay. Miss Bradshaw has lived in Vermont since girlhood, with the exception of several years spent in Europe studying music.

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TWO OFFICERS OF EL MODENA GROUP RESIGN

EL MODENA, Aug. 30.—The El Modena Woman's Missionary society held an all day meeting Thursday in the church bungalow. The day was spent making comforts and folding bandages to be sent to the leper colony. After a covered dish luncheon a business session was held. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Hazel Marshburn. Mrs. Mary Moody led the devotionals, choosing as her topic, "God Promises." Mrs. Moody also read an interesting letter from her daughter, Miss Irma Moody, who is doing missionary work in Central America.

Mrs. Pearl Paddock and Mrs. Bessie Mahoney favored with a duet, "Bringing in the Sheaves." A pleasant surprise of the day was a visit from Mrs. Tyler Corbun, of Montebello, wife of a former El Modena minister. The president, Mrs. Hazel Marshburn, tendered her resignation, which was accepted with regrets. The Marshburn family is moving this week to Yorba Linda. Mrs. Annie Barnett, who has been serving as vice president of the society, will be president for the rest of the term.

Mrs. Mary Moody resigned her office as treasurer. Mrs. Moody will move to Garden Grove in the very near future as she has accepted a position in the school there for the coming term. Mrs. Edna McCollum will fill that office.

Those to enjoy the day were Mesdames Pearl Paddock, Ollie Stanfield, Hazel Marshburn, Mary Moody, Bessie Mahoney, Ethel Brice, Cleona Johnson, Madge Conway, Ella Hayden, Mary Willis, Frances Bartley, Ella Granger, Pearl Reese, Edna McCollum, Anna Stanfield, Ida Carl, Annie Barnett and Bess

CLUB HEARS ABOUT MISSION ACTIVITY

The story of the Desert Mission, a recreation center for tuberculosis patients four miles north of Phoenix, where entertainment is provided for victims of the plague who are financially unable to pay for recreation, was told to Santa Ana Knights of the Round Table yesterday by the Rev. J. L. Hillhouse, who is in charge of the mission, which is supported by gifts from the public.

Several Tables of the organization which he addressed yesterday are actively interested in the work of the mission and are

sponsoring certain of its activities. The library is known as Knights of the Round Table library. Clarence Oleson presided at the meeting and Clyde Downing was program chairman. Music was furnished by Peggy Warburton, who played two violin numbers, and Lynwood Mitchell, who sang two solos. They were accompanied by Dorothy Hurd. They are students at the Santa Ana Conservatory of Music.

PARIS, Aug. 30.—Prof. G. Billard, of the medical school at Clermont-Ferrand, went back to medical concoctions of fifty years ago and is experimenting with snake head wine. He has found that an alcoholic extract of the head of a viper, properly prepared, sterilized and injected into the body of an animal or human, will cause vigorous elimination of bodily poisons through the kidneys.

Is FUMIGATION MORE OR LESS EXPENSIVE?

A common fallacy is that FUMIGATION is more expensive than other methods of pest control.

Careful comparisons between the cost of FUMIGATING your grove and other methods of control will reveal the fact that in many instances FUMIGATION has cost less than a job using some other method.

The actual cost of a pest control method is not necessarily the true basis for this determination. Other factors to be considered are:

Did you get a commercial control?

Was there any damage?

Did your fruit grade satisfactorily when picked?

Will there be any cumulative effect to the trees?

Will there be a full setting of fruit for the next crop?

These and other factors should all be evaluated in determining what your pest control program has cost.

Over a period of years you will find FUMIGATION to be the best and least expensive method of pest control.

CUTTLE TALKS ON WATER AT CHAMBER MEET

The moot subject of water was introduced into the somewhat routine meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county at Laguna Beach in Hotel Laguna last night when Francis Cuttle, Riverside, was asked to speak. He was brought to the meeting by H. G. Heister of Laguna Beach and Riverside.

Referring to lowering water levels Cuttle pointed to the increase in population in the decade just past and to the decreasing water supply. He asserted that the population increase is limited to the water development.

Leslie F. Kimmell, city attorney for Laguna Beach, made a brief address of welcome to which Ross Shafer responded.

When it was reported for J. A. Smiley, who could not be present, that he had placed E. R. Walker, Nelson Edwards and Frank Champion on his roads committee, J. S. Malcom, president of the association, called on J. P. Baumgartner, highway commissioner, to tell of what reason there is for so many state roads in the northern end of the state than in the south.

Baumgartner said that there are 1700 miles of secondary roads in northern California, only 600 miles in Southern California. This condition he traced to the earlier days of highways when log rolling by northern members of the state legislature achieved this inequality. The distribution of money now is according to the road bill, he said, and not within the jurisdiction of either the governor nor the highway commission.

Under the head of barbers, Lew Wallace, of Newport Beach, told of the deepening of the harbor there to 15 feet and of the action of the tides which had added two feet more to this depth. He related the advantages in advertising of the joint regattas of the Pacific Coast Yachting association and the Southern California Yachting association.

Ross Shafer told of the promise of the supervisors to put the grounds purchase proposition on the fall ballot and moved that the Associated Chambers of Commerce reiterate its endorsement of this purchase, with efforts made to secure the endorsement of as many civic organizations as possible.

George Raymer, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, reported briefly on the Huntington Beach-Newport Beach state park proposed and mentioned the San Clemente offer.

Reports were made by delegates from only a few of the communities represented. J. A. Armitage told of a house a week for nine months as the building record at Sunset Beach. Westminster reported a steady growth. Kimmell, for Laguna Beach, told of the new hotel, in which the meeting was held. Other Chambers represented were Anaheim, Fullerton, Placentia, Farm bureau, Los Alamitos, Placentia, Capistrano, San Clemente, Santa Ana, Seal Beach and Yorba Linda. The meeting was adjourned early to attend the production of "Prunella" by the Community Players, in Fairwood amphitheater.

BREA, Aug. 30.—Bus schedules for the Brea-Clinda union high school are as follows: Bus arrives in morning at General Petroleum corner at 7:30; Columbia Lease, 7:32; West Coast Lease, 7:35; Union Oil Lease, 7:40; Naranjal Lease, 7:42; Stearns Lease, 7:47; school, 7:55. P. J. Packelman, driver.

Puente Lease, 7:35; Olinda depot, 7:40; Walte corner, 7:45; school, 7:55. T. E. Monroe, driver.

Brea Canyon Lease, 7:30; Birch bridge, 7:35; Union tank farm, 7:40; Flanigan's corner, 7:45; school, 7:55; J. Cullen, driver.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 10

BUENA PARK, Aug. 30.—The Buena Park grammar school will open September 10. Several changes have been made in the teaching staff since the contracts were signed in the spring. Miss Lukins of Avalon, Catalina island, will replace Miss Lois Warner as second grade teacher at the Grand avenue school. Miss Rachael Cheatham, who taught history at the Excelsior union high school last year, will teach geography and history at the Grand avenue school, and Stanley Kurtz, of San Diego, will teach music and art in the local schools, replacing Miss Mildred Connor, who was married during the summer.

Place F. Corey will be retained as district superintendent. Miss Mabel Looney will be principal at the Lindbergh school, and will teach the first grade. Mrs. Georgina Boyd will have the second grade; Miss Alberta Maust, the third grade and Miss Elizabeth Berkey, the fourth grade.

At the Grand avenue school, Miss Louise Albright, of El Centro, will replace Miss Anne Fisk as kindergarten teacher; Miss Lurien Trundy, first grade; Miss Nellie Lukins, second grade; Mrs. Laura Archer, third grade; Miss Irma Welse, fourth grade; Miss Mabel Royer, and Miss Doris McRae, fifth grades; Miss Rachael Cheatham, geography and history; Miss Carolyn Alry, literature and girls' athletics; Miss Mary Nelson, grammar and home economics; Roland Upton, arithmetic and physical education; Mrs. Mary Gerhardt, public health nurse; Stanley Kurtz, music and art, and Orville I. Northrup, shop.

The first and second grades at the Grand avenue school will hold morning and afternoon sessions in the first grade room, as it will be necessary to have two fifth grades and two eighth grades at this school this year.

275 EXPECTED AT SCHOOL IN GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 30.—With the opening of the Garden Grove union high school for the fall term September 10, it is estimated that the enrollment will be approximately 275 students, according to Principal L. L. Dolg.

The complete faculty is as follows: Leroy L. Dolg, principal; W. W. Wieman, vice principal, U. S. and world history; Foster A. Begg, biology and physical education; Miss Abbey Chapman, art; Kenneth Dungan, farm mechanics and horticulture; A. Elderson, geometry, general science, physics and chemistry; Jessica Flies, home economics; Miss Gladys Hidden, Spanish; D. S. Jordan, agriculture, dairy, poultry; H. T. Koole, auto mechanics; Miss Mary Macintosh, music; John L. Mitchell, Latin, Algebra; Mrs. Lillian Munger, English; Mrs. Irene D. Pringle, commercial; Miss Lucille Radford, English and physical education; Mrs. Marion Helen Williams, English and public speaking.

Three new teachers have been added to the staff. They are Fostana Begg, Miss Abby Chapman and Mrs. Marion Helen Williams. Students are asked to register for enrollment on September 5 and 6. Seniors and juniors will register September 5 and sophomores September 6. No book deposit will be required this year.

Report Theft Of Two Automobiles

Two automobiles were reported stolen from Santa Ana streets last night. Neither has been recovered. The car of T. R. Ferguson, of Garden Grove, was reported stolen from a place where he had it parked near Eighth and Olive streets at 6:45 p.m.

Howard S. Jones, of 5029 1/2 Fair avenue, North Hollywood, reported the theft of his car from near Third and Ross streets yesterday afternoon.

STUDENTS DISAPPEAR

DETROIT, Aug. 30.—Eleven school children are reported to have committed suicide and eight have left home in various parts of Rumania soon after being told by their teachers that they had failed in their examinations and must repeat the same grade another year.

LEGION RODEO PROGRAM WILL BEGIN SUNDAY

One of the outstanding Labor day celebrations of Southern California, is to be offered by the American Legion post, No. 181, of Brea, in a two day and night rodeo and free barbecue, commencing Sunday and continuing throughout Monday.

Cash prizes aggregating \$2500 and trophies without number are offered in the two day and two night attractive programs.

A covered grandstand will enable patrons to view the thrilling spectacle without discomfort and convenient, adjacent parking space for 2,000 cars has been provided. There will be two performances on each day at 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Earl Thorpe, hard riding Dakota cowboy who won the 1929 American Rodeo association's "all around cowboy" first prize, will compete. Paddy Ryan, winner of the Roosevelt trophies at Cheyenne and Pendleton, is another contestant. "Pete" Knight, champion bucking horse rider and roper of Cheyenne, is entered in six events. Rose Mullan, first honor winner at the recent big Salinas rodeo, and Della Shivers, of Oklahoma City, are already in Brea. More than half a hundred Arizona, Nevada and California cowboys, at present working in the three big "westerns" now being filmed in Hollywood, likewise will be on hand to dispute the supremacy of the present title holders, and, incidentally, win some of the big cash prizes for themselves.

Two car loads of bucking horses from the Boren brothers ranch, near Manteca, are now in the corral at Brea. Another car load of stubborn "long-horn steers" from the Mexican border, who still don't believe that any cowboy can ride 'em, have been shipped in, and the roping calves are real Bremans. Nearby ranches have provided the Brea Legion boys with prime beefs for the barbecue and the noted ranch cook, "Dried Apple Pie" Pete Gonzales, of Skull valley, near Prescott, Ariz., will superintend the roasting and cook the "frjolles".

Women patrons, and probably some of the men, will be interested in the contest between nine neighboring towns, each having selected Miss Laguna Beach, Miss Santa Ana, Miss Capistrano, Miss Placentia, Miss Anaheim, Miss Orange, Miss San Clemente, Miss Garden Grove and Miss Fullerton, and from these nine prize beauties the Queen of the Brea American Legion Labor day rodeo and barbecue is to be chosen. In addition to the honor, the queen will receive a cash prize of \$300.

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Work on the separation of the Laguna district started several months ago, with two public meetings held to authorize the Laguna trustees to proceed. A committee was then appointed to take such steps as might be required. The district attorney's office prepared a petition and contract which would facilitate the separation. The work of securing signatures to the petition was pushed energetically on election day, about half of the number necessary being secured on that date.

Following the separation of the grammar school district from the high school district it will be necessary to create the high school district. The committee has refrained from making any plans other than those incident to the separation, though a tentative one of two grammar schools and the conversion of the grammar school into a high school was suggested at the public meeting.

Is Charged With Breach of Peace

Eddie Trujillo, 25, of 1034 Logan street, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Harry Carter last night and today is in the county jail, charged with breach of the peace, after he is asserted to have staged a fight with his sister-in-law, Marie Trujillo.

Eddie received a black eye in the fight, according to Carter, and the woman was beaten.

EL TORO

EL TORO, Aug. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Neal Selby were guests of honor Wednesday evening at a surprise shower given by friends at the home of Mrs. Selby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Wetzel. The young people received many gifts for their new home. Mrs. Selby was Miss Hazel Wetzel before her marriage to Mr. Selby in Yuma recently. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Mrs. George Osterman will be hostess to members and friends of the El Toro Woman's club next Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Powell West have returned from their wedding trip and are living in the Soffelt residence.

Eugene James, son of Mrs. Rebecca James, underwent a minor operation Wednesday.

Mrs. George Osterman attended the meeting of the Orange County Conductresses' association in Fullerton Wednesday.

F. O. Pierce and C. E. Scott attended the prize fights Thursday night.

Mrs. Bessie Osterman visited her sister, Mrs. Robert Benson, in Fullerton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Whisler came home from their cabin at San Juan Hot Springs Tuesday to vote and take care of their ranch. They went back to the mountains late Tuesday evening.

TUSTIN SCHOOL MEN TO ASSIST BEACH PROJECT

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 30.—That the separating of the Laguna school district from the Tustin union high school district will not only be without friction but that the active assistance of the Tustin district will be given was the assurance of J. W. Means, principal, and John Osterman, president, of the high school board Thursday night. This was volunteered at the meeting of the committee which is working out details for a high school here.

The Tustin men came at the invitation of the committee, which was made up of Andrew B. Marshall, president of the chamber of commerce; Roy W. Peacock, president of the Realty board; the Rev. R. I. Brahmans, Mayor J. E. Bishop and G. B. Dunham, secretary of the chamber of commerce. G. E. Thompson, clerk of the grammar school board here, also attends the meetings.

Going into the details of the assistance to be given in establishing the Laguna district as a separate high school district, severing it from the Tustin union district, the visitors pledged their co-operation in carrying to completion any steps undertaken looking toward establishing a full four-year course. Both Mr. Means and Mr. Osterman promised they would secure all of the signatures required outside the Laguna district, estimated at about 300.

In addition, they gave assurance that the board of trustees of the high school district would sign the agreement for separation drawn by the district attorney's office, required to make the separation legal.

A feature of great importance in this agreement is the assuming of the entire bonded indebtedness of the high school district by the district, relieving Laguna district of its portion when it withdraws. This important concession is expected to be of assistance in getting the high school here under way with the satisfaction of the patrons back of it.

Work on the separation of the Laguna district started several months ago, with two public meetings held to authorize the Laguna trustees to proceed. A committee was then appointed to take such steps as might be required. The district attorney's office prepared a petition and contract which would facilitate the separation. The work of securing signatures to the petition was pushed energetically on election day, about half of the number necessary being secured on that date.

Following the separation of the grammar school district from the high school district it will be necessary to create the high school district. The committee has refrained from making any plans other than those incident to the separation, though a tentative one of two grammar schools and the conversion of the grammar school into a high school was suggested at the public meeting.

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Mrs. Price was formerly Miss Opal Stoves of this place.

Forty or more baseball fans accompanied the Westminster "B" county league champion to Ontario Friday evening to see them win the first of the three plays which they are to play with Ontario and were delighted with the 6-1 victory. The second of the series is to be held on the Westminster diamond next Tuesday evening.

Postmaster and Mrs. Clyde Day, of this place; Mr. Day's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Smith, of Garden Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell, of Midway City, left Saturday for Big Pine to remain over the week-end and Labor day holiday.

Mrs. Crowfoot, of Paso Robles, and Miss Dena Brooks, of San Pedro, were overnight guests Wednesday of their sister, Mrs. George Clough, of Midway City. Mrs. Clough and Mrs. Crowfoot were at Catalina island for the day.

Mrs. Ed L. Hensley, local music teacher, and her daughter, Miss Hilarie Hensley, are to play a trumpet due at the First Presbyterian church in Long Beach Sunday at the invitation of the choir leader of the church. Mrs. Hensley and daughter recently played two trumpet duets at a concert given at the Long Beach band shell.

Clyde and Kenneth Hazard are in the Bishop country on a combined hunting and fishing trip and are having an enjoyable time, according to word received from them Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson and son, Robert Robinson, attended a family reunion and dinner party Wednesday evening in Los Angeles. The social affair was given in honor of Dr. N. F. Williams, Mrs. Williams and daughter, Margaret Lee Williams, at the home of Mrs. Williams.

Adams. Dr. Williams is chief veterinarian of the state of Texas and is at present attending a convention in Los Angeles. Mrs. Williams is a cousin of Mrs. Robinson.

Mrs. S. A. Miller and children, her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. R. Miller and her children, of Huntington Beach, and Mrs. Helmick, of Brea, spent Wednesday on the sands at Huntington Beach, where they picnicked. This was the first time Dorothy Miller had been out since her recent illness.

Mrs. Flora Sherman, of Pomona, a sister of Mrs. William Schmidt, has been a visitor in the Schmidt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard are spending a week in the home of his father, Robert Hazard, during the absence of his grandmother, Mrs. Deacon, who is visiting her mother at Colton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zekos of Bakersfield, have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson. Mr. Zekos is a daughter and she and her husband left Wednesday after spending three days with their relatives.

Mrs. C. C. Fulton joined a party of eight of her women friends from Riverside, who are on vacation at Newport Beach, on a day's trip to Los Angeles, Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor entertained as evening guest in their home Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Huntington Beach.

The Ray Schureman residence has just been repainted and new awnings added to the front porch. The pipe lines of the new service station, corner of Bolsa and Huntington Beach boulevards, are being put in.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper, who have since last November been located at Santa Maria, where Mr. Cooper has been with the Rex Oil company, have moved to Midway City and are occupying the Anthony Gillispy home on Van Buren street. Mr. Cooper has received a transfer to the Huntington Beach field. The family moved to Midway City Thursday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—A new era has come in the butcher business. A modern butcher shop recently opened at 77th street and Broadway, has thick carpets on the floor and comfortable chairs. The meats are not displayed from hooks. They are neatly wrapped in transparent paper, graded and weighed, and put in showy cases. Steaks, chops, roasts and other cuts are fixed in this manner.

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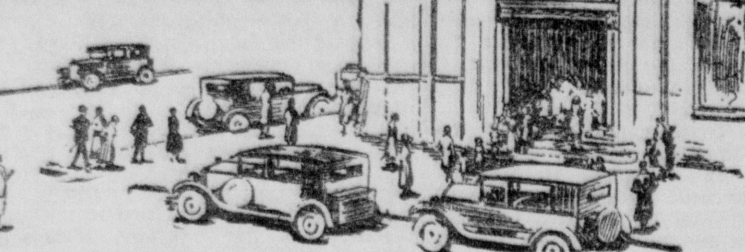
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Home Church Religion Character

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The Church Invites You

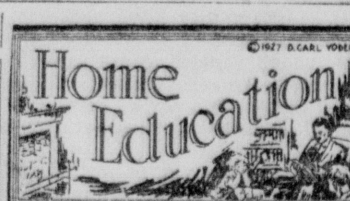


LABORERS TOGETHER WITH GOD

Phillips Brooks said: "The chisel cannot carve a noble statue—it is only cold, dead steel. Yet neither can the artist carve the statue without the chisel. When, however, the two are brought together, when the chisel lays itself in the hands of the sculptor, ready to be used by him, the beautiful work begins. We cannot do Christ's work—our hands are too clumsy for anything so delicate, so sacred; but when we put ourselves into the hands of Christ, His wisdom, His skill and His gentleness flow through us, and the work is done. Christ and we do it—not we alone, for we could not do it; yet not Christ alone, for He depends on us."

The Church is Christ's instrument for proclaiming His message to the world. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

—D. Carl Yoder.



The Better Way
Inspiration of Work
The vacation season is a delightful part of the year but the deep interests of life are those in which we work. Work may be regarded as a necessary evil, a tiresome grind, or it may be the method by which we give the world our best thoughts and endeavors. Whatever our work may be, it should be not only the way we earn our living, but the way we do our part of the service the world needs for the common welfare.

The Christian way of life involves helping the other fellow and labor day is one of the days when the rights and wrongs and opportunities in the field we call labor have serious consideration. Labor day is a day when we are called to Christianize industrial relationships. It is a big problem and one which challenges the churches and the Christian people.

Discussion on Questions S.S. Lesson
Amos, a herdsman prophet, Amos 1:1; 7:10-15; 2:11-12; 3:7-8 for Sunday, August 31.
1. What were the outstanding sins of Israel at this time?
2. Why did Amos denounce Israel rather than Judah?
3. Why was Amos denounced by Amaziah? Why is the church often discredited?
4. Wherein is Amos an example for our day?
5. What were some of the statements of Amos that have become classic in our day?
6. How account for great leaders often coming from the laboring class who have had no education? William Jennings Bryan said: "It is our duty to examine ourselves and inquire whether we deserve the rebuke of Amos; whether our horizon extends beyond the fleshpots. If our hearts are set upon food and clothing and shelter, we may be sure that punishment may be our lot. And we are just as sure of punishment if for the body we substitute the mind and do not rise above the level of intellectual joys."

Lesson prayer: "Forbid that we should allow prosperity to blind our eyes to situations and needs calling for our consideration of money, thought, good will, charity, and loving service. May we heed divine warnings of unrighteousness and in turn offer ourselves to do and to dare the right anywhere."

Faithful toil is holy service.

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Build It of Wood

Noble fruitful labor is the grand miracle of man.

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There is nothing truly valuable which is purchased without labor.

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313 North Ross Street

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Largest Lawn Mower Sale

In Seven Years

Last Year Now

\$35.00 Mowers \$18.00 \$14.00

\$32.00 Mowers \$14.00 \$12.50

\$25.00 Mowers \$12.50 \$10.50

\$20.00 Mowers \$10.00 \$8.50

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The study of science strengthens our faith in God

Science, properly defined is but an orderly arrangement of studies in common sense. Through all God's works there runs a beautiful harmony—the remotest truth in His universe is linked to that which lies nearest the throne and science urges us to seek out and preserve that harmony.

It is certain that a serious attention to the sciences and liberal arts softens and humanizes the temper and cherishes those fine emotions in which true virtue and honor consist. It rarely happens that a man of taste and learning is not, at least, an honest man whatever frailties may attend him.

But when science, passing beyond its own limits, assumes to take the place of theology and sets up its own conception of the order of nature as a sufficient account of its cause—it is invading a province of thought to which it has no claim and not unreasonably provokes the hostility of its best friends.

The present trend of thought justifies our belief that just as the workmen in the Hudson river tunnel, working from either end, met at last to shake hands beneath the very middle line of the mighty pipe—so, students of science and students of Christianity will yet join hands in the unity of reason and faith—in the heart of their deepest mysteries.

Find happiness in your work or you will never find it anywhere. If you do not find it there, you can be sure of two things: you are either fretting your life away at the wrong job or else you are chasing a mere will-of-the-wisp—dazzled by which your eyes mistake for happiness.

John Ruskin said, "We are not sent into this world to do anything into which we cannot put our hearts. We have certain work to do for our bread and that is to be done strenuously, others work to do for our delight, and that is to be done heartily; neither is it to be done by halves or shifts, but with a will; and what is not worth this effort is not to be done at all."

—D. Carl Yoder.

Taste the joy that springs from labor—Longfellow.
Honest labor wears a lovely face.

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No man is born into the world whose work is not born with him.—Lowell.

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Santa Ana Church News

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut streets. James H. Sewell, pastor. Sunday school classes meet at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Communion. Evening service at 7:30. Preaching, morning and evening by Jas. H. Sewell. Mid-week Bible class meets at 7:30, Wednesday evening, 9th chapter of Matthew to be discussed.

National Federation of Spiritual Science churches—117½ E. Fourth street. Sunday: 7:30 p. m., spiritual and divine healing; 8 p. m., lecture and messages. Union services with Second Spiritual church. The Rev. Paul Andres and Mrs. Maxwell. Wednesday 8 p. m., message circles, 1312 Logan. Thursday, 8 p. m., healing, 1312 Logan.

First Congregational church—North Main at Seventh streets. Perry Frederick Schrock, pastor. Services: 10:30 a. m., combined church and church school service. Morning subject: "Gathering Fragments." Junior sermon, "The Old Man of the Mountains."

Richland Ave. Methodist church—Richland and Parton streets. O. W. Rehnus, minister. Sunday services: Morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon subject, "Some Reflections in the Mirror." No evening service at the church. Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Church school opens Sunday, September 7.

First United Brethren church—1101 West Third street. R. W. Harlow, pastor. Residence, 1105 West Third street. Phone 13403M. At 9:45 a. m. a good growing Sunday school for everybody, with good teachers for all classes and classes for all ages. Vacation season is about over now and every one should be thinking about coming back to Sunday school and the church services. Start next Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. the pastor will preach the closing sermons for this church year. He will leave Wednesday for Selma, California, where the annual conference will be held, beginning September 3 and running over Sunday.

At 11 a. m., topic: "Some of the Great Things God Does For Us." 7:30 p. m., topic: "The Ministry of Light." Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. The Ladies Aid will hold an all day meeting next Thursday in the church parlors, with a luncheon at noon. Ladies are invited as guests of the Aid. The official board will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present. This is the last meeting for the church year.

Christian and Missionary Alliance—Cypress and Bishop. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Subject, "Pentecost—What Is It?" Young people's meeting, 6:15 p. m. Song service and program at 7:30 p. m. Vocal duet, Ralph Montgomery and Delta Garlock; clarinet solo by Orville Hurd. Evangelistic message by the pastor; subject: "Is There Not Another way?" Wednesday evening, 7:45, prayer meeting, Friday evening, 7:45, contest program rendered by the boys. This program is to consist of strictly "home talent."

Full Gospel Assembly—corner West Third and Pines streets. J. K. Soper, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. We invite you to study the word of God with us. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Message by the pastor. Jail service, 12:45 p. m. Evening service evangelistic, Mrs. May R. Starr, pastor of York Manor chapel, will bring the message. Subject, "Knowledge of Salvation." Monday service at the county hospital chapel. Tuesday service, 7:30 p. m. Bible study. Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. praying for the sick and needy according to James 5:14, and the Lord heals. Thursday service at 7:30 p. m., young people's meeting. Saturday night at 7:45 street meeting at the corner of Fourth and Bush streets. A cordial welcome to all.

Reformed Presbyterian—corner Murtle and Hickory streets. Samuel Edgar, D. D., pastor. Services held in the Adventist church, Fifteenth and Sycamore streets during repairs on our building. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. "The Rev. Rens J. Robb of the Covenant Church, Seattle, Washington, will preach. No evening service. Remember the summer service at the park and in the evening at the First Presbyterian church. "Life's Best Things," by the Rev. A. J. Boelter.

The Church of the Messiah (Episcopal)—corner of Seventh and Bush streets. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity, 7:30 a. m., Holy communion; 9:30, morning prayer and sermon. Topic, "Things Possessed." 5:00 p. m., vespers in Birch park. Speaker, Rev. F. P. Schrock, pastor of Congregational church, 7:30 p. m. Union service. Speaker, Rev. E. W. Matz, pastor of Evangelical church. The church is open daily for prayer and meditation.

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod)—East Sixth and Lucy streets. Wm. Schmook, pastor. Divine worship, 10:35 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Publican's Justification." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Bible class, 9:40 a. m. The Ladies' Aid meets Wednesday, 2 p. m. The Walther League meets Friday, 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical church—North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Communion service, 10:50 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. A. J. Boelter. Union services, Birch park, 5 p. m. and First Presbyterian church 7:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary society meeting, Thursday, Sept. fourth, 2 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—920 North Main street. Branch of the mother church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Subject: "Christ Jesus." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and open evenings except Wednesday, Sunday and holidays, from 7 to 9 p. m.

First Baptist church—North Main at Church streets. Harry Evan Owings, minister. R. Fred Chambers, director of religious education. Unified service of school and church commencing at 9:30 a. m. The period of worship begins at 10:30 and the pastor will speak on the subject, "Because He's a Man." The solo will be sung by Mrs. Lulu E. Johnson, her number being "O Loving Father" by Teresa Del Riego. Miss Mildred Vincent will be at the organ. In the evening this church will join with other churches in the union services at Birch park at 5 p. m. and at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. The young people of the church hold a retreat, Sunday afternoon and all day Monday at Bear valley. The hour for leaving the church is Sunday at 1:30.

Southside Church of Christ—corner of Fairview and Birch streets. J. W. Saunders, evangelist. Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching and communion, 11 a. m. Subject in communion, "Looking Back to God." morning, "Looking Back to God." Evening service, 7:30. Evening subject, "God's Salvation." Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Orange Avenue Christian Church—Orange and McFadden streets. C. F. Martin, pastor. Bible school at 9:50 a. m. Classes for everyone. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Two Dominions." At 7:30 in the evening "A Message from Tekoa" by the pastor. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. First Presbyterian church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. O. Scott McFarland, minister. Walter D. Kring, director of religious education.

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Classes for Adults only. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, subject, "Facing Our Mistakes." Mr. McFarland. Anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley), chorus choir; organ, "Prelude" (Lynes), "Meditation" (Smith). Miss Ruth Armstrong at the organ. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:00 o'clock, to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gabe, 212 East Chestnut street. Topic: "Getting My Own Number." Leader, Lavina Compton. Union evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. A. J. Boelter; "Life's Best Things."

Church of the Nazarene—Fifth

at Parton streets. Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. J. L. Sharar, superintendent. A class for every member of the family. Preaching at 11 a. m. "Songs For the Valley." Solo Mrs. F. R. Cline. 7:30 p. m. Mendel Taylor will preach, the 17-year-old preacher from Brea. Solo Mrs. A. J. Cole. 6:30 p. m. N. Y. P. E. S. Mrs. Mary Hoffman, president. The three Williams sisters of Tustin will give illustrated talks. Reading by Miss Evelyn Harding. Song by the young women's quartet. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets
Minister, George A. Warner, A. M., D. D.
Assistant Minister, James M. Hughes
5:30—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00—MORNING WORSHIP
DR. GEORGE A. WARNER will preach. Subject: "GETTING THE MOST FROM THE BIBLE."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

SIXTH AND BROADWAY
WALTER SCOTT BUCHANAN, Pastor
Morning Service at 10:45—"A Christian and the Sources of His Blessings."
Evening Services in First Presbyterian Church, 6th and Sycamore.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SIXTH AT BUSH STREET. REV. WILBERT H. McPEAK, Minister
MORNING SERVICE
Rev. Paul Pritchard, of Riverside, "The Atonement of Our Lord and the Heart of God"
Vesper Service at Birch Park, 5 o'clock
Uptown Service at First Presbyterian Church at 7:30

Spurgeon Memorial Southern Methodist Church

MOFFETT RHODES, Pastor
Morning Service at 11—Rev. Harold Louis Thatcher, of Anaheim: "MAN'S CREDENTIALS FOR HEAVEN"
Services Will Be Broadcast Over KREG
Union Services at Birch Park at 5
7:30, First Presbyterian Church—Rev. A. J. Boelter: "LIFE'S BEST THINGS"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

NORTH MAIN AT CHURCH ST.
Harry Evan Owings, Minister—R. Fred Chambers, Dir. Relig. Edu.
9:30 A. M.—Unified Worship of School and Church
Instruction Period closes and Worship Period commences at 10:30.
Sermon by the Minister: "BECAUSE HE'S A MAN"
Union Services at Birch Park at 5 P. M. and at First Presbyterian Church at 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

O. SCOTT MCFARLAND, Minister
11 A. M.—"FACING OUR MISTAKES"
Mr. McFarland
7:30 P. M.—Union Evening Service
Rev. A. J. Boelter: "LIFE'S BEST THINGS"

First Congregational Church

Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister—N. Main at Seventh St.
10:30 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP—10:30 A. M.
Sermon: "GATHERING FRAGMENTS"
Mr. Schrock will preach at the 5 o'clock union service at Birch Park.
Sermon topic: "RECONCILED TO GOD—WHAT WOULD IT MEAN?"

UNION SERVICES

SUNDAY EVENING

Birch Park, 5 p. m.—Rev. Perry F. Schrock

"Reconciled to God, What Does It Mean?"

Solo by Mrs. Jessie Johnson

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 7:30 P. M.

Sermon by Rev. A. J. Boelter

"Life's Best Things"

Music by First Evangelical Choir

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WORK THAT SERVES GOD

The International Uniform Sunday School lesson for August 31. Work That Serves God, Amos 1:1; 7:10-15; 2:11, 12; 3:7, 8.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of the Congregationalist

This lesson is about a farmer who was called to be a prophet, and who, in responding to the call, became a very real prophet of Israel.

Amos was a herdsman, living out in the open country, with his soul uncorrupted and his vision undimmed. Just how the call came to him or how he realized the obligation of prophetic service we do not know. The word of the Lord that came to him was probably the voice in his own soul speaking as God has again and again spoken to his prophets.

The date of Amos's call to prophecy is interesting. We are not told the year, but we are told that it was "two years before the earthquake." How much that speaks of the conditions of the time and of the prophetic need! A tragedy so great was about to fall upon the people that in after years things were dated from the year of the earthquake.

We know nothing of Amos beyond the few details that are given here, but he is to be judged by his work as we are reminded by the title of our lesson that work constituted his service to God. We think of Amos as a farmer-prophet coming to the city with his plainness of manner and speech, bringing with him the clear vision of the farmer, and denouncing the abuses in society that would be apparent to any man whose soul was uncorrupted.

Israel Was Prosperous

It was, apparently a prosperous time in Israel. Israel was on the great lines of trade and the people were flourishing. With this prosperity came luxurious living, with selfishness and viciousness. The nation had not progressed in righteousness and in justice as it had grown in strength and in commerce. Amos lashed against the evils of his day with no uncertain voice. His vigorous prophecies are recorded for us in the book that bears his name.

Let us quote the things that Amos denounced. The corruption manifest in individual lives, in easy and luxurious living, social corruptions, also perversion of justice in the taking of bribes, and the oppression of the poor. Religion itself had apparently become perverted by these things, and Amos speaks with a boldness and intensity that must have led some of the religious in turn to denounce him. "I hate, I despise your feasts," he says, as he thinks of the way in which these feasts were associated with evil. "Let justice," he says, "roll down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream." Amos was no mere iconoclast, crying out against wrong things and pulling them down. He had a great positive message that upon righteousness and truth men could really build a social and national life that was worth while.

What Does It Mean?

What is the use of studying a prophecy like this unless we apply it to our own time? Is there anything about our religion that is formal and conventional? Are its rites and its feasts and its celebrations associated with love and truth and justice, or are they mere forms that are linked with the thoughtless life of the age? Can one think of such seasons as Christmas with assurance that it is the spirit of Christ that rules rather than the spirit of commercialism? Is our religion related to the purifying of life from its false environment and its false practices and habits? Whom shall we think of as the Amoses of today?

International Bible Students Association

K. P. HALL, BROADWAY AT FIFTH

7:00 P. M.—Bible Study: "BEARING FRUIT"

Watch Tower Radio Programs

K. T. M. 9:00 A. M.—Bible Lecture, "Jehovah and His Servant."

K. T. M. 9:30 A. M.—Dialogue, Bill and Ed, on the "Day of Judgment."

K. T. M. 4:30 P. M.—Bible Lecture, "The Human Son Discovered."

K. N. X. 1:03 P. M.—Bible Lecture, "What Is Meant by Redemption?"

K. N. X. 1:30 P. M.—Bible Lecture in Polish, "God Is the Friend of the People."

Church of the Nazarene

Fifth at Parton — Rev. U. E. Harding, Pastor

11:00 A. M.: "SONGS FOR THE VALLEY"

Solo, Mrs. F. R. Cline

7:30 P. M.—Mendel Taylor, 17-year-old preacher from Brea

Solo, Mrs. A. J. Cole

6:30 P. M.—N. Y. P. S.

Mrs. Mary Huffman, president

9:45 A. M.—Bible School

Come, get the announcement of the Annual Picnic

Christian & Missionary Alliance

Bishop and Cypress

The Pastor will preach both morning and evening.

Subject 11 o'clock:
"Pentecost—What Is It?"

Song service and program begins at 7:30

PROGRAM: Vocal duet, Ralph Montgomery and Delta Garlock; Clarinet solo, Orville Hurd.

Subject of evening message:
"IS THERE NOT ANOTHER WAY?"



day, or have we Amoses in our modern world with this prophet's clearness of vision and with his courage and outspokenness in his message?

One wonders whether our civilization is going to miss the men who came from rural life and rural training—the boys educated in the little red schoolhouse, and brought up under frugal living, with work

to do, and responsibilities to meet. That is a phase of prophetic contribution to city life that is passing with the changed conditions. But the world still needs its Amoses, wherever we may get them—the men whose simple habits and elemental ruggedness of character are conducive to clear vision and wholesome plainness of judgment and speech.

In Santa Ana Churches

St. John's Lutheran of Orange—Center and Almond streets. Pastor, A. C. Bode, Missouri Synod. Services: 9 a. m. Confessional address. Morning: 9:30 German sermon and Celebration of Holy Communion. 11:00—English sermon. 6:30 p. m. Tuesday—Juniors meet. 2:00 p. m. Thursday—Ladies' Aid meets. Come and worship with us. You are always welcome at St. John's.

Four Square Gospel Church—Corner Fairview and Sycamore streets. The services for Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school 9:30. Classes for all ages. Mr. Buheim, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 devotional. Message "Why Doesn't God Kill the Devil?" The sick prayed for at the close of the meeting. Crusaders meeting 6:30, a splendid group of young people in charge. Evangelistic service 7:30 when a rousing song service will be conducted by Rev. Wilfred C. Parham and special musical numbers and instrumentals given. Evangelist Mrs. Perham preaching on "The Meaneast Man in Santa Ana." All are cordially invited to attend this service.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. Minister, George A. Warner, A. M., D. D.; assistant

minister, James H. Hughes. Church school at 9:30 for young people and adults. All other departments Maxwell has charge of the program. At 11 o'clock Dr. George A. Warner will preach from the sub-tune in on KREG at 10 for the Sunday school lesson. Mrs. Hazel Pitt, district superintendent; Lois Wheeler, principal; Floyd McCown, home economics and geography; Edna Bumgardner, grammar and history; Pearl Crutchfield, penmanship and spelling; Elizabeth Lemon, music; Miriam Rich, art; Anna Ekdahl, nurse; Herman Landis, English and history; Walter Lehnhardt, manual training.

Lincoln school, Ethel Evans, principal; Mathilda Hill, Lucille Allen and Allan Goddard, fifth grades; Marcia Carmichael and Lucille Barbout, fourth grades; Nellie Bales and Ethel Archer, third grade; Lois Durward and Cora Lee Ritter, second grades; Helen Aupperle and Gladys Summerville, first grades; Betty Toland, kindergarten.

Bolsa school, Lillie Cosner, principal; Gladys Stoneman, third grade; Helen Hill, second grade; Mignon Waters, first grade. Hoover school, Mary Thomason, principal. Sue Flanagan, fourth grade; Floyd Haas, third grade; Mary Moody and Alice Stranger, second grade; Mildred Stewart, first grade.

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Aug. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sigmund and son have returned from a visit with relatives in Salt Lake city.

Mr. Stanford and son, Martin, with William Lingenfelter, of Santa Ana, returned yesterday from several days stay in Los Angeles.

Ernest Stark, of San Bernardino, is spending several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Reddick, of La Habra Heights, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of Fort Smith. Mrs. Brown is a sister of Mrs. Reddick and this is their first visit in 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller spent their vacation last week in the northern part of the state including San Francisco and Sequoia National park.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McGregor and son, Delwin, have returned from a few days stay at Idyllwild.

Mrs. A. V. Douglass and daughter, Madge, are spending several days at their cabin at Big Bear lake.

Dr. Mae Belle True, of Topeka, Kan., a member of the National Child Welfare bureau, who has been spending several days with her cousin, Mrs. J. H. Walker, is spending the week end in Los Angeles with friends.

Wallace McClure spent two days this week with his brother, Allen, who is spending the summer there. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Partridge and daughter, Gilliana, of Visalia, are guests of Mrs. Partridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carrick.

R. C. Lee, of La Habra Heights, left Tuesday for Oregon for a visit with his daughter and his mother. They will accompany him to La Habra. Miss Lee has been spending the summer there with her grandmother.

Mrs. W. R. Officer left for her home in Springdale, Ark., after spending the summer with her son, Ray Officer, and family, of East First street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Felton will spend a few days of their vacation at Lake Arrowhead. On their return they will spend some time in Santa Ana canyon.

FLAKO GIVEN INTRODUCTION IN SANTA ANA

Formal introduction of Flako, 100 per cent vegetable shortening and a product of the Cudahy Packing house of Los Angeles, was in progress today at Joe's grocery at Broadway and Second street. Mrs. Ruth Jellis, demonstrator, was illustrating the assets of the creamy substance, and confirming the opinion of many Santa Ana women who have been using Flako since E. J. Herschler first stocked it two weeks ago. From this date on this new product will be carried by all local grocers.

According to R. W. Siden, the company's representative in this district, the Cudahy house has expended over \$250,000 in equipping its plant for the manufacture of Flako. Siden stated that the shortening has been created through perfect vegetable blendings, and has the additional merit of being marketed cheaper than any kindred product. Because it is produced on the coast, heavy freight charges are eliminated, he said.

The Southern California Edison company's latest model range was used in displaying the use of Flako, with Mrs. Eleanor Ladimer, home economist of the Edison company, as demonstrator. The even and controlled heat of the stove is especially advantageous when used for any cooking and baking, she pointed out. Cudahy's latest product creates no smoke when used for deep fat frying. Mrs. Jellis put in practice her favored pastry and biscuit recipes so that the public might profit by the samples.

GARDEN GROVE GRADE SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 10

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 30.—The Garden Grove grammar schools will open for the fall term September 10 with the following faculty: Washington school, S. R. Pitt, district superintendent; Lois Wheeler, principal; Floyd McCown, home economics and geography; Edna Bumgardner, grammar and history; Pearl Crutchfield, penmanship and spelling; Elizabeth Lemon, music; Miriam Rich, art; Anna Ekdahl, nurse; Herman Landis, English and history; Walter Lehnhardt, manual training.

Lincoln school, Ethel Evans, principal; Mathilda Hill, Lucille Allen and Allan Goddard, fifth grades; Marcia Carmichael and Lucille Barbout, fourth grades; Nellie Bales and Ethel Archer, third grade; Lois Durward and Cora Lee Ritter, second grades; Helen Aupperle and Gladys Summerville, first grades; Betty Toland, kindergarten.

Bolsa school, Lillie Cosner, principal; Gladys Stoneman, third grade; Helen Hill, second grade; Mignon Waters, first grade. Hoover school, Mary Thomason, principal. Sue Flanagan, fourth grade; Floyd Haas, third grade; Mary Moody and Alice Stranger, second grade; Mildred Stewart, first grade.

MINIATURE COURSE TO OPEN TONIGHT

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 30.—The formal opening of Garden Grove's new miniature golf course on East Ocean avenue is scheduled for tonight at 7 o'clock, according to announcement made by the J. A. Campbell company, Long Beach. Many novel features have been incorporated in the new 18-hole course, which is equipped with putt-poppers or electric ball ejectors and unique hazards.

A large crew of men has been working day and night to have the course in readiness for operation Saturday night.

The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

To the People of Orange County: The Peoples League desires to report on its activities on behalf of the citizens in the primary campaign.

It made as thorough investigation in regard to candidates as was possible, and made its report in various methods to reach as many people as possible, with the funds that it had available. In every case where the league made an active campaign so that the people thoroughly understood the issues, the candidate whom the league supported either was elected or is one of the men in the run-off. It demonstrates that all the people need is an organization from which information can be given, and to which people can turn in the time of conflicting reports.

We desire to thank the thousands of friends and supporters and to congratulate the people on their discrimination in their vote. We are confident that it evidences that the voters in Orange county are determined to take possession of their own government without dictation.

PEOPLES LEAGUE OF ORANGE COUNTY.

G. W. MOODY, Secretary.

Radio News

FIRST BAPTIST SERVICES WILL BE BROADCAST

The program over KREG tomorrow will begin with Sunday school services, which will be on the air from 10 to 10:30 a. m. From 10:30 a. m. to noon services from the First Baptist church, of which the Rev. Harry Evan Owings is pastor, will be broadcast by remote control.

From 4 to 5 p. m. the Cathedral hour program will be heard and a studio program will be broadcast from 5 to 5:30 p. m. Rose Kinley Mellott, soprano, will entertain from 5:30 to 6 p. m.

From 6 to 6:30 p. m. a studio program will be heard and Dr. Ralph Hawes, vocal soloist, will entertain from 6:30 to 7 p. m.

BUS SERVICE TO FAIR ANNOUNCED

Direct bus service to the Los Angeles county fair grounds at Pomona from Santa Ana every day from September 12 to 21, the dates of the event, has been announced by A. M. Thomas, local agent for the Motor Transit company. Busses will leave from Santa Ana depot at Third and Spurgeon at frequent intervals running direct into the fair grounds and leaving the grounds in afternoon and evening on return trips.

The bus charge and fair admission is to be reduced for the duration of the fair, according to Thomas. The busses to be used this year are the new de luxe parlor coaches.

This year's fair feature will be racing twice daily on the west's fastest half mile track, many prominent animals being entered by eastern horsemen. The opening day will feature the dedication of the new \$300,000 fair building, said to be the largest of its kind in the world. Governor Young will make the dedication address.

Island Tickets Available Here

Persons planning to visit Catalina island are being warned to purchase their steamer tickets at Santa Ana before leaving for the Catalina terminal at Wilmington, thus avoiding waiting in line and missing their steamers at the terminal.

Special rates from Santa Ana to Catalina will be available and can be procured from the Motor Transit agent at Third and Spurgeon, who is the local representative for the "Magic Isle." Persons driving their own cars to Catalina terminal at Wilmington can also purchase their separate steamer tickets from the Santa Ana agent, thus avoiding unnecessary delays and the possibility of missing their boats.

Toastmasters To Meet Wednesday

The fall program of the Toastmasters club is scheduled to get under way with the first meeting of the season at 6:15 p. m. next Wednesday, according to an announcement sent to club members today by D. H. Tibbals, secretary. The presentation of the constitution of Toastmasters International will feature the session. E. N. Owen is the new president of the organization.

The program for September 10 will be under the direction of W. K. Hillyard, with seven minute talks from Frank Humphrey, C. E. Perryman, Nat Neff and Walter Ferris.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Aug. 30.—The Rev. H. W. Galloway and wife, evangelists in the Nazarene conference, are to be in Midway City next Sunday and will be in charge of both the morning and evening services at the local church. The Rev. and Mrs. Galloway, who entered the evangelistic work last June, have this week returned from a summer's campaign in Missouri.

Carpenters employed by Walter J. Hill added the porch to the Nazarene parsonage Thursday, this part of the new residence which is being erected being the gift of Mr. Hill to the church together with all of the doors for the building.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fulton have been entertaining parties of relatives in their home throughout the week. Mrs. Fulton's father, Dr. King, of Riverside, came for a few days as he returned from a five weeks' motor trip which took him to Seattle and on to Vancouver and Victoria, Canada. Leaving here Dr. King went to Newport Beach for a few days with his son, Dr. E. R. King and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton joining them for a day.

Another evening Dr. and Mrs. E. R. King and daughter, with Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schrieber, of Los Angeles, and Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Speare, of Long Beach, were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton, while another brother of Mrs. Fulton, Raymond, and Mr. Fulton's mother, Mrs. G. B. King Fulton, of Riverside, were their guests.

RADIO PROGRAMS

199.9 Meters KREG 1500 Kilocycles

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

4:00 to 5:30—Children's Hour, with Inez Moore.

5:30 to 5:45—Inez Moore's Junior Hour.

5:45 to 6:00—Studio program, music.

6:00 to 6:15—Shoppers' Guide, with music.

6:15 to 6:30—News of the day.

6:30 to 7:15—Ed Tooles, banjoist.

7:15 to 7:30—Union Mutual Life insurance program.

7:30 to 8:00—Katherine Place, contralto.

8:00 to 8:30—Doc and Ray Duo.

8:30 to 9:00—Pop and Helen.

9:00 to 9:30—E. W. Buck's Moose Orchestra, by remote control from the Moose Ballroom.

199.9 Meters KREG 1500 Kilocycles

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

10:00 to 10:30—Sunday school.

10:30 to 12:00—Church service, by remote control from the First Baptist Church—Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor.

4:00 to 5:00—Cathedral hour.

5:00 to 5:30—Studio program.

5:30 to 6:00—Rose Kinley Mellott, soprano.

6:00 to 6:30—Studio program.

6:30 to 7:00—Dr. Ralph Hawes, vocalist.

199.9 Meters KREG 1500 Kilocycles

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

9:30 to 10:00—Union Mutual Life insurance program.

10:00 to 10:15—Old-time piano selections.

10:15 to 10:30—Studio program, popular piano selections.

10:30 to 10:45—Eugene Browne, popular piano selections.

10:45 to 11:00—Studio program.

11:00 to 11:30—Ann and Gene.

11:30 to 11:45—Freda Mosser Barger.

11:45 to 12:00—This and a Little of That.

12:00 to 12:30—Early news dispatches.

12:30 to 1:00—Children's Hour, with Inez Moore.

1:00 to 1:15—Farm Bureau talk.

1:15 to 1:30—Three Boys.

1:30 to 1:45—Sally Correll, original.

1:45 to 2:15—Eleanor Miller, violinist, pupil of Elwood Bear.

2:15 to 2:30—Union Mutual Life insurance program.

2:30 to 3:00—Bob Thompson and his orchestra.

L. A. STATIONS

3 to 4 P. M.

KMTB—"Galloping Gophers." Records, 3:30.

KFTI—Piano duo 3:15.

KMPC—"Hoops and Jingles," to 5.

KTM—Spanish program. Records, 3:30.

KHJ—Crocket Mountaineers. Jack Denn's orchestra, 3:15.

KFWB—Emma Kimmel. Buster Doss, Don Warner, Ben Bernie, 3:30.

KFVD—Records. Spanish program.

KFOK—"Today in history," 3:15. Organ, 3:30.

KECA—Long Beach band.

KECA—Carol Johnson, 3:15. Don Voorhees, 3:30.

4 to 5 P. M.

KFT—Gertrude Guselle, 4:30. Don Abbott, 4:45.

KTM—Records. Gene Johnson, Jay Goss, 4:45.

KHJ—Adventure talk, "Industrial America," 4:15. "Dixie Echoes," 4:30.

KOEX—Gully, Bill and Co., 4:30.

Cheerio Boys, 4:45.

KGER—Morrissey's orchestra, Organ, 4:30.

KHJ—Gertie Jacobs. "Sunny Four," 4:30.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTB—News, 5:15.

KFSD—Pryor's band, 5:30.

KFTI—"Investments," Will Wing, at 5:15. A. M. Christie, 5:30. Markets, 5:45.

KMPC—"Just Kids," 5:30.

KHJ—"Show Boat," 5:30.

KFWB—Haven Johnson, Serenaders.

KNX—Political talk, Travel, at 5:15. Records, 5:30.

KGEJ—Markets, Hawaiian Quartet 5:15.

KFOK—"Hollywood Girls."

KGER—Personality Girls.

KFOK—Low Nash, Serenaders.

KHJ—Gertie Jacobs, Ynez Allen, 5:15. Pryor's band, 5:30.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTB—Banjo Boys. Ben Berman, et al.

KFT, KFSD—Ben Rolfe's orchestra.

KELW—Organ.

KHJ—Chicago Varieties. Jesse Crawford, 6:30.

KFWB—Organ. Jackson's Entertainers, 6:30.

KNX—Trilo. Frank Watanabe, 6:15.

Organ, 6:30.

KMPC—Marathon. Hawaiians, 6:30.

KGEJ—Clay Edmonds.

KOEX—"Bo and Clem." School Days, 6:30. Vagabonds, 6:45.

KGER—Sanoritas, 6:15.

KHJ—Ston Hey, Old-Timers' orchestra, 6:30.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTB—"Patrick," "Talkie Hits," 7:30 to 8:15.

KFSD—"Amos 'n' Andy," 7:30. "Cecil and Sally," 7:45.

KFI—Virginia Flohr; Harold Spaulding.

KELW—Dance band.

KHJ—Will Osborne. "Review of Week," 7:30 to 8:30.

KFWB—"Cecil and Sally," "Songs of the Month," 7:30. "Sport Post-Mortem," 7:50.

KNX—"Professor Schnitzel." Calmon Luboviski, 7:08.

KMPC—Hawaiians.

KGFI—Lucky Seven orchestra.

KFOK—Hawaiians. Ezra and Abe, 7:15. Minstrels, 7:30.

KGER—Syncoptators. Long Beach band, 7:30.

KECA—Eddie Armstrong, Waldron, 7:15. "Amos 'n' Andy," 7:30. Merry Trio, 7:45.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTB—Night baseball, 8:15.

KFSD—Theater Program. Organ, 8:30.

KFT—"Circus." Hollywood Bowl Concert, 8:30 to 10:15.

KMPC—Organ. "Chauncey and Mike," 8:15. Organ, 8:30. Junior C. of C., 8:45.

KTM—Pepper Box Revue, to 10.

KHJ—"Musical Cocktail," 8:30.

KFWB—Bessell Trio; Charles Beynon; orchestra.

KNX—"Horse Fly."

KGEJ—Freshmen. String quintet, 8:30.

KFOK—"Dream Train," 8:30.

KGER—Meritons.

KHJ—"Helen in Spain," Melba French Barr, 8:30.

9 to 10 P. M.

KFSD—Rainbow Harmonies. Golden Legends, 9:30.

KHJ—Auto races.

KFWB—"Say It With Song." Nip and Tuck, 9:15. "Strings and Bows," 9:30.

KNX—Calanga Family, 9:05. "Musical Contrasts," 9:45.

KHJ—Bluesblowers, 9:30.

KFOK—Lampitt Hour, Len Nash, KGER—Everett Hoagland. Cavaliers, 9:30.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTB—"Howdy Songs," 10:30.

KFSD—Dance band.

KHJ—George Williams, 10:15. Harold Spaulding, 10:30.

KMPC—Beverly Hill Billies.

KTM—"Whispering Serenaders."

KHJ—Burnett's Orchestra, 10:05 to 10:30.

KFWB—Ben Bernie, George Olsen 10:30.

KFVD—J. Newton Yates.

KNX—Gus Arnheim to 12.

KGFI—Bluesblowers. Organ 10:30.

KFOK—Low Nash, Marathon, 10:30.

KGER—Melodies of Bygone Days, Rhythm Makers, 10:30.

KHJ—Spotlight Review.

KMTB—Records.

11 to 12 Midnight

KMTB—Marathon.

KFSD—"Spotlight Review."

KFT—Frolic to.

KFWB—George Freeman. Records 11:30.

KFVD—Armstrong's Rhythm Makers.

KMPC—Marathon.

KGFI—California Freshman.

KFOK—Charley Joslyn.

12 Midnight to 7 A. M.

KMTB—"S. Ball," to 1.

KTM—Allan Smith.

KHJ—Wesley Tourtelotte.

KFVD—J. Newton Yates to 1.

KNX—Vocal Sextet, Orchestra to 1.

KHJ—Louise Armstrong to 2.

KGFI—Records to 10 a. m.

Grand Opening Popper Golf Course

Garden Grove (center of town)

Saturday, August 30, 7:00 p. m.

The Name is Different, So Is the Course
Nothing Like it Anywhere in the World.

Club House De Luxe
Refreshments that Refresh

Meet Your Friends at the Popper Golf Course.
They Will All Be There.

"A golf round a day drive those worries away"

POPPER GOLF

18 HOLES equipped with Putt-Poppers (Electric Ball Ejectors)

2 GAMES IN ONE

Garden Grove, Calif.

It's the START That's the Hardest!

Those periods in one's life when there is plenty of money and everything is rosy are so utterly enjoyable and happy that it is the strangest thing that more people do not take the simple and easy methods of not only insuring their recurrence but their permanence!

We Give Two
Kinds of Interest—
Personal and 4%

It IS easy to save—once you have made the start! And it does not take a lot of self-denial to build up a Savings Account that keeps growing with 4% compound interest added.

The years slip by quickly. IF—you had had a Savings Account 10 years ago, adding a small amount monthly, what would you have today? Think it over! It's a big thing in your life.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS SAVINGS BANK

NEWS FROM THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

MATHIS CAR ON PACIFIC COAST BY DECEMBER 1

One of the most important automotive announcements of the year was released here today through the Santa Ana Durant Motor Sales company, local Durant dealers, at 600 West Fourth street.

Norman DeVaux, head of the Western Durant organization and member of the board of directors of Durant Motors, Inc., wired the local Durant dealer full particulars of the strengthening of Durant Motors, Inc. and outlined plans for the manufacture and distribution of the Mathis car in the United States.

DeVaux's wire to the local company gives the following details: "At a meeting of the board of directors of Durant Motors, Inc. held at the Book Cadillac hotel, Detroit, this morning, the following officers and directors were elected: W. C. Durant, president; R. A. Vail, vice president; Hal W. Algers, treasurer; H. F. Hebermann, secretary. The above, with Robert C. Reuchew, Lansing; Roy D. Kerby, Toronto; Edw. Verling, Detroit; Norman DeVaux, Oakland; T. S. Johnston, New York and E. C. Mathis, Paris, France, will constitute the board. The announcement was made that the Durant Motor company of Michigan has been awarded the contract to build for American Mathis, Inc. 100,000 Mathis cars, deliveries to commence December 1st next. It was also announced that the Durant Motor company of California had secured the exclusive right to build and distribute through Durant dealers the Mathis car for the Pacific coast, also Hawaiian Islands, Japan, China, Dutch East Indies and Philippine islands. The Mathis company is one of the oldest in Europe and fourth in volume in France. It was founded in 1899 and was the first to produce a small car. The success of this company in this particular field has been phenomenal. In 1913, the Mathis won the Grand Prix of France in the small car class and since 1923 has held the world's record for small car gasoline economy.

The car has a wheelbase of 93 inches—an exceptionally wide comfortable body. It is easy riding—fast little car, better than 60 miles per hour, with very quick acceleration. The tread is wide enough to insure safety at maximum speeds. The Mathis will be built in one chassis only with coupe, sedan and delivery van bodies, interchangeable. The car was on exhibition at the Lansing factory August 23 and will be at the Oakland factory in about 30 days.

The new roadster at the new low base price of \$535 and a lower price of \$565 on the coupe, are announced today by the Plymouth Motor Corporation.

The new roadster bears the lowest price ever placed on a Chrysler Motors product. It has the many distinctive features exclusive with it in its price class, and the refinements and improvements of all Plymouth cars, recently announced with the presentation of the new two-door sedan.

The introduction of the new roadster brings the number of body styles offered by Plymouth up to eight. They are: roadster, sport roadster, coupe, coupe with rumble seat, two-door sedan, four-door three-window sedan, phaeton and convertible coupe.

The new roadster is finished in trooper tan with beads and belt moulding in Shawnee beige and golden wheat tan striping. Wood wheels are of Shawnee beige with the same striping.

The new body style has an over-all length of 170 inches. It is powered by the famous Plymouth Silver-dome engine with a bore of 3 5-8 inches, a stroke of 4 3-4 inches and develops 45 horse power at 28 revolutions per minute.

Distinctive features of the improved engine include a positive pump cooling system; fuel pump and fuel filter; full-pressure lubrication to all crankshaft, camshaft, connecting rod bearings and timing gears. Plymouth is the only car in the lowest-price field which has hydraulic brakes. The new low price of \$565 on the coupe, effecting a saving of \$25 over its former price, was made possible through increased production and the material gain in month to month sales of Plymouth, culminating in this car ranking third in registrations in the United States in June.

It is reported that four new wireless stations will shortly be opened on the Egyptian Desert.

Big "N" Feeds
Are GOOD Feeds
R. B. Newcom

Engineers Tell of Rigid Tests Given New Chrysler Cars

All Chrysler cars are designed and tested in the engineering laboratories of Chrysler Motors, where more than 500 technical experts are constantly at work to find something new and better in automotive appearance and performance. In addition, all new Chrysler cars are given exhaustive road tests, extending from coast to coast. The new Chrysler eights, recently introduced, were driven more than 200,000 miles in such tests before they were announced to the public.

NEW CADILLAC DISPLAYED BY HAAN COMPANY

A complete new line of Cadillac and LaSalle V-type eights, launching the greatest program in the history of the Cadillac Motor Car company, is to be on display in a week at Otto Haan's Cadillac garage. Advance information from Detroit is that the cars will present notable improvements in design, efficiency, motoring luxury and comfort.

Prices on the LaSalle V-8 and the Cadillac V-8, because the new Cadillac program contemplates the complete coverage of the fine car market with consequent greater volume, will be lower by \$180 to \$900. The LaSalle price range will be \$2195 to \$3245 f.o.b. The Cadillac V-8 price range will start at \$2695 and reach \$3795 f.o.b. These represent the lowest prices in 12 years.

The new Cadillac and LaSalle cars have been thoroughly tested both at the General Motors proving ground and in the extensive laboratories of Cadillac and General Motors, it is stated. The result of these tests, according to Cadillac officials, has been so gratifying that the company is confident its newest cars will be greeted by the public with the greatest enthusiasm ever accorded any Cadillac V-eights.

"During the 30 years of its history, Cadillac has developed and pioneered many of the most important achievements recorded in the motor car industry since the first car was built, in addition to scores of other notable accomplishments," said Haan yesterday. "It was the first to build a completely standardized car—first to introduce a complete electrical system of starting, lighting and ignition—first to develop an inherently balanced V-type 8-cylinder engine—first to build a V-type 16-cylinder car—first to perfect a synchronizing transmission and the first large builder to install shatter-proof glass in its cars as standard equipment."

FISK COMPANY LOWERS PRICES ON ALL TIRES

A drop that brings the price of automobile casings below its level for several years, was announced by the Fisk Tire company through Orval Lyons, of the Lyons tire service. The reduction is already in effect and has been made applicable to the entire line of Fisk air-flight principle tires.

The surplus of rubber stock held in warehouses, and heavy production of crude rubber at the plantations, is given as the cause for price concession. Lyons stated that many of the far east plantations suspended all tapping operations during the month of May in an endeavor to reduce the surplus crude. "Tire buyers are in a more enviable position than they ever have been before," continued Lyons. "Today, the automobilist is paying less than half as much for a tire as he paid four years ago, and is receiving double the number of miles in service. Time was when the motorist received 10,000 to 12,000 miles from the casings he bought and he thought he was doing well. Today, it is not uncommon for many users of the Fisk air-flight principle tires to roll out 25,000 to 30,000, or even 35,000 miles from their casings before replacing with new."

NAIL FAILS TO HURT GOODRICH TIRE IN TRIAL

Pennsylvania state police, who represent strict enforcement of automobile laws, recently were surprised when an Ohio motorist declared his identification credentials were in his automobile tires. Harry Henry, Ashtabula, Ohio, tire dealer, was questioned by state police in Erie, Pa., about his registration card. Having forgotten it, Henry insisted that he could identify the car as his by the inner tubes.

Henry procured a hammer and a pair of pliers from his car and asked police for a nail. "If I own the car I should know what kind of tubes are in the tires," he told the officers. "Yes, you're right," agreed the police.

Henry drove the nail through the casing and the troopers looked on with amazement when the tire failed to wither. The tire dealer jerked the spike out and still there was not even a sound of escaping air.

"Air Containers," Henry explained, "the puncture-proof tube manufactured by the E. F. Goodrich Rubber company. They seal themselves."

He was released without further question.

OFFICIALS WILL PROBE EVIL OF FANATIC SIGNS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(UP)—An immediate investigation by state highway officials into the erection of signs by religious fanatics along many of the country's most heavily traveled roads has been urged by the American Automobile association.

The A. A. A. urged the inquiry in the interests of safety and the prevention of the desecration of the nation's highways. The association said its protest was based on letters from scores of motorists who have expressed strong disapproval of signs suggesting "violent death" at the next turn of the road.

"The signs are apparently erected by cranks who take a ghoulish glee in spreading, not a gospel of peace and good will," the association said, "but a message surcharged with the suggestion of violence and disaster."

Although the signs for the most part are erected on private property, the A. A. A. declared they are strongly resented by highway authorities and frowned on by authorized speakers for the various churches.

"Our information," the association's statement continued, "shows that the signs against which we are protesting are broadcast all over the United States and particularly on the most heavily traveled and most beautiful highways from coast to coast."

"The wording of the signs varies but little, while the ghoulish suggestion is always there, to wit, 'Death Awaits You Around the Corner'; 'Judgment Day Is Here'; 'Make Your Peace With God'; 'You Will Meet God at the Next Turn.'"

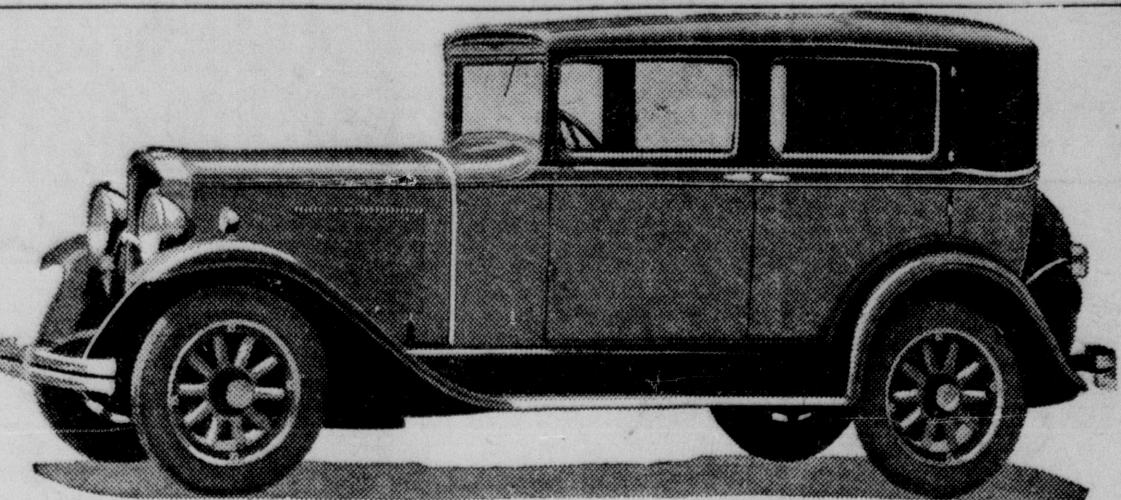
"The question of religion is not involved. Many of the protests reaching us come from people who profess their disapproval with a statement regarding their religious affiliation and their great respect for religion. An invariable comment is that these signs mar the pleasure of highway travel and at the same time prove most disturbing to the peace of mind of many motorists, particularly people of nervous temperament."

Public sentiment, the A. A. A. believes, will support whatever action state officials may deem practical, but the "perpetrators of these atrocities must be stopped."

"Activities of this character are invariably hastening the day when there will be a show down on advertising signs of all kinds along our highways," the statement concluded. "Consideration of safety as well as the maintenance of the nation's scenic resources and historic shrines are gradually forcing a recognition of the fact that sign boards must be subject to constructive regulation."

NEW GRAHAM DE LUXE SEDAN

The new six-cylinder Graham de luxe sedans were being viewed in Santa Ana today at the Greenleaf Motor company at 912 North Main street. A picture of the new car is shown below.



WHIPPETS GIVE GOOD SERVICE TO OFFICIALS

Its speed, power, stamina and very economical operation has caused the Whippet to be largely used by police and other departments of city and county governments throughout the country. Many "repeat" orders have been received from them this year, according to information received by Gensley and Boulter, Willys-Overland dealers.

"A recent 'repeat' order was received from the Kansas City police department which took 29 new Whippet touring cars. These will be equipped with radio to enable the motor patrolmen to keep in constant touch with headquarters. Less than three years ago the Kansas City police bought 44 Whippets. It was their performance and economy that prompted the new order."

"Among other cities ordering Whippets are the city of Hartford, Conn., which increased its Whippet fleet to 43; Toledo police department, 34 Whippets; government of Lucas County, Ohio, Whippet four chassis, Willys Six coupe and two Willys Six DeLuxe sedans; Ada, Ohio, school district, six Model C-101 chassis for school buses."

"Some others installing Willys-Overland equipment are Laporte, Ind., Bellefontaine, Ohio, Moline, Ill., Antwerp, Ohio, East Rockaway, New York, Oakland County, Michigan, Camden, New Jersey, Plymouth County, North Carolina, Wood County, Ohio, Illinois and Hillsdale, Michigan."

OWNERS PRAISE HUMPHREY IN ECONOMY TEST

Nation-wide recognition has been accorded the recent five point test staged in San Francisco recently by the Greer-Robbins company and the Associated Oil company with a Humphrey Century Eight using Associated equal-fractionated gasoline. The results of the test were recounted in the Humphrey dealer paper and were advertised in all sections of the country. It was learned from the Sawyer Motor company, local Humphrey dealers.

The tests, which were officially observed, showed the Humphrey Eight with an economy average of 18.85 miles per gallon of gasoline through city and peninsula traffic with a capacity load of five passengers.

Remarkable acceleration was proven when the car went from 10 to 70 miles in high gear in 21 5-8 seconds. Power was demonstrated by climbing the Francisco Street grade in high gear. A speed of 75.5 miles per hour was officially recorded and the car did better than 60 miles per hour in second gear. Easy starting was demonstrated by the stop-watch check showing an elapsed time of less than four seconds from the first touch of the starter button to the car's get-away under full power.

Sailors of the windjammer days firmly believed that catching a shark would insure a fair wind.

Dodge Auto Wired For Radio Service In All Factories

Dodge Brothers corporation pioneered in a movement which now includes the leading motor cars of the world, when they announced more than 10 months ago that wiring for the installation of Transitone automobile radios would be adopted as standard equipment on all closed body styles. It was stated by L. D. Coffing, Dodge dealer at 307 East Fifth street.

In addition to Dodge Brothers sixes and eights all closed body styles of the various divisions of Chrysler motors, including Chrysler, De Solo and Plymouth, are wired to Transitone specifications.

FRANKLIN SETS BIG RECORD IN NEW CAR SALES

Showing an increase of 223 per cent over July, 1929, the Ackerman Motor Car company, Franklin distributor in Syracuse, N. Y., has turned in the biggest month for that city of all Franklin history. Always loyal to their home town air-cooled car Syracuse motorists showed unusual support in a mid-summer month that is universally accepted among automobile men as a slow one.

During July the Syracuse Franklin dealer sold 45 cars compared to 13 the previous July. This record was made possible according to W. B. Kaas, sales manager, because they stuck to the fundamentals of automobile salesmanship in spite of general depressed business conditions.

"The airplane engine Franklin is finding ready acceptance among owners of water-cooled cars, our percentage of sales to this class being constantly on the increase, but the popularity of this car alone cannot bring such an unusual rise in buying," Kaas said.

The entire organization believes, and practices the belief, that the more people a salesman sees the more cars he will sell. Greater sales activity is one of the effective things to do to get conditions back to normal, this organization contends.

"Our experience shows us that a salesman must make a minimum of fifteen contacts a day. These are not letter or telephone contacts but face-to-face interviews. This number is the constant goal of each of our salesmen."

"Here is how it works out. The first of July we employed a new salesman, a stranger to Syracuse who had been selling another car in a distant city. He did not call on Franklin owners but made his cold canvasses among motorists owning other cars. He sold his own prospect list and was so successful that he sold six new Franklins—just by sticking to the fundamentals of automobile selling," Kaas stated.

Paving Highway

Rapid progress is being made on pavement of the road from Winchester to Temecula, Riverside county, reports the Touring Department of the National Automobile club, and it is expected that this work will be completed within a very short time.

NEW GRAHAM DE LUXE SEDAN IN SHOWROOMS

Both five and seven-passenger sedan models are now available on the 134-inch wheelbase Graham Special Eight chassis, it is announced by Greenleaf Motors, local Graham-Paige representatives. Outstanding features in the body design and construction of these cars offers unusual beauty, roominess, and comfort in addition to the usual sturdiness and compactness which distinguish all Graham-built bodies.

In the body construction an anti-squeak preparation "rubber dough" is applied between contacting surfaces at all points where body squeaks might develop, providing a rubber cushion between these points that will remain pliable and effective throughout the life of the car. Rubber weather strips are applied to the bottom edges of the doors to exclude drafts.

The front seat is anchored to the body pillars thus affording additional strength and finer appearance of the interior. Adjustment can be easily made without the occupants leaving the seat by means of the crank located beneath the front edge of the seat cushion, which permits the seat to be moved forward and backward to any desired position. Foot pedals and steering column are both adjustable to meet the requirements of the driver.

The length of the rear compartment is 36 1-4 inches, affording ample leg room for both passengers and luggage. The interior is upholstered in high grade broadcloth with mohair optional, and a moresque velvet carpet covers the floor of the rear compartment. Shirded type pockets are supplied for both rear doors. All interior hardware is silver finish, and outside door handles are chromium plated.

Fittings used in this model are dome lamp with door-operated switch (opening of rear door automatically turns on dome lamp); exterior type imported glass visor with chromium plated brackets; etched aluminum scuff plates in door openings; two toggle grips; two are rests built up with sponge rubber pads and fitted with pockets for holding combination note book and mirror in Skiver leather case; ash trays, one cord rope rail; adjustable type foot rest; curtains on rear and rear quarter windows; garnish moldings on door and side windows with integral waistcoating panels finished in walnut.

In this model brilliant performance is gained through the ruggedly built 100-horsepower Graham eight engine, and the Graham time-proved four-speed transmission. This power plant is built to give long, trouble-free service, and is so designed that all parts are easily accessible for inspection and adjustment. It has five 2-1/2 inch diameter interchangeable type bore backed main bearings to carry the exceptionally stiff and rugged crankshaft. The pistons are of aluminum alloy with invar struts. The cylinder bores are water-jacketed throughout their length and circumference to prevent the possibility of distortion of bores, and water completely surrounds each valve seat to insure adequate cooling.

BENT STEERING ARMS MAY HURT WEAR OF TIRES

The better condition a car is kept mechanically the longer the tires will last, according to Pagenkopp's Tire Service at 130 South Main street, dealers for United States Tires in this section.

"For example, improperly adjusted or bent steering arms may cause the wheels to be out of line when making a turn. Rims improperly mounted on the wheels will throw a side strain on the tires in the form of a wobble. Excessive camber may give the tire a tendency to run under the car, especially if under-inflated, and then snap back in certain spots," it was said.

"These operating conditions all produce spotty, or uneven wear, and these things should be carefully watched by the motorist if he wishes to get the best wear out of his tire."

"Tires today are made to give an unusually long life under normal wear, but abuse will cut down the life of any product. The careful motorist, who gets the most out of his money, checks all these things and surprises his friends when he tells them how much mileage he gets. But, if his friends would do as he does, they would find the same results themselves."

AUTO DRIVERS THIS YEAR PAY \$930,000,000

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—(UP)—Driving automobiles will cost Americans more than \$930,000,000 in motor taxes alone this year, or a sum equal to one-eighth of the total national debt of the United States, according to a bulletin of the American Research Foundation, just made public here.

"Of this vast sum, the 48 states will receive approximately \$350,000,000 in registration fees," the bulletin states. "Gasoline taxes will account for about \$432,000,000; municipalities will collect \$20,000,000 in licenses and the personal property tax on automobiles will approximate \$130,000,000."

Motorists in general will reap large benefits from the money they pay in taxes since an important share of it will be spent in improving highways and adding to the nation's arterial systems, but the bulletin warns, any automobile owners will pay taxes without getting returns for their money, due to their failure to maintain the motor efficiency of their cars.

"An automobile is more of a liability than an asset unless it is maintained in perfect running order and lubrication is one of the most important factors," the bulletin states. "Three elementary rules stand out as fundamental knowledge for every American tourist. The first is that in the average car a heavier oil should be used after 2000 miles of ordinary travel. The second, that a still heavier oil be used after 12,000 miles, and the third that new piston rings should generally be installed after 25,000 miles. When the worn piston rings are replaced by new ones which restore the original clearance, the motorist should again use the oil recommended for his car when new, and then change to heavier grades at additional mileages."

In the last ten years, it is stated, automobile owners of the nation have paid out a total of \$5,881,000,000 in motor taxes.

Repair Highway
A 23 miles section on U. S. 93 between Wells, Nevada and the Idaho line, is now under construction, advises the Touring Department of the National Automobile club, and travel is routed over the old road, which is in fair condition.

AUTO PETTING IS ENCOURAGED BY COAST COPS

BY ROGER LEIDY
Special Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—Flaming youth is having its fling at love making in this city without interference from the police. Automobile trysts known as "petting parties" are not only tolerated but encouraged.

When young Lotharios throughout the country forsook the fire-side for the motor car as a modern setting for wooing a fair lady, it may have caused sages of the old school to shrink back in dread and shake their heads in direful apprehension.

But not so here. San Francisco police are instructed to catch criminals, not lovers. Instead of routing out "petters" who have stopped their car along some seashore or park road, the officers pass them by, even exert vigilance to see that their peace is not invaded.

Police of this city have accepted the evolutionary step in love-making as a matter of course.

Now every boulevard shore drive or park road where parking is legitimate is a "lovers' lane" as far as the department is concerned.

If a boy and a girl feel the romantic urge and park their car to whisper sweet nothings in each other's ear while they watch the moon on Golden Gate they may do so without fear of being molested.

"Love will always find a way," declared Police Chief William J. Quinn, "so why disturb the young couples who choose to do their petting in parked automobiles?"

"As long as no non-parking ordinances are violated and as long as traffic is not hindered or endangered in any way, couples are free to park anywhere in the city. Of course, we try to discourage parking in remote spots and at late hours because young people engrossed in love-making are easy prey for 'petting-party' bandits."

REDUCE PRICES THIS WEEK ON OAKLAND CARS

"Prices have been reduced on all Oakland and Pontiac cars. The reduction goes into effect immediately. This was the announcement made yesterday by L. M. Drees, Pacific Regional manager of the Oakland Motor Car company.

"The amount of the reduction is up to \$170.00 and includes all models of Pontiac sixes and Oakland eights," declared Drees. "The new prices bring the coach to \$665 factory and the Oakland two door sedan \$895."

"These reductions are being made because in the winter the factory will present two new cars which while changed enough to classify as new models will remain practically unchanged in appearance, size and design. The two new cars will have the same type engines used in the cars now offered."

"The new low prices will give an opportunity for thousands who have delayed the purchase on an automobile to own a high grade motor car at the lowest possible cost."

Oakland Motor Company is one of the largest divisions of the great General Motors Corporation, and has been building high grade automobiles for many years. "The present Oakland and Pontiac cars have established records for service and economy throughout the country and are in the hands of thousands of motorists throughout the world."

... SURE ... We Repair Wrecks

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How Women Try to Beat the Stores

By JACK WILLIAMS

RACKETEERING is being taken up by some of the best society women.

Fainting Bertha, who used to pick the pockets of chivalrous gents, and even the more modern flapper shoplifter, lady bootlegger or rumrunner, has a contemporary in crime more subtle than her less cultured sister.

Merchants and bankers over the country report a wave of "society crime" in which women high in social circles are finding a new "thrill" in skirmishes with the law. In the battle against these new types of "racketeers," whose social standing puts them far away from the eyes of the law, merchants have had to introduce new safeguards in their business dealings with women.

Some women claim they are forced to invent schemes to obtain money or clothes because their husbands stint them on allowances for their household and personal expenditures. Others, it is found, go in for "racketeering" simply and solely for the "thrill" of being a lawbreaker. They enjoy the experience of pitting their wits against the law, believing their standing in society will save them from its penalties.

The schemes that have been worked by these women on large stores, credit houses, banks and other firms has brought many new wrinkles for the firms to solve. These society "racketeers" form a touchy problem for the business man. He must be sure of his ground in fear of offending his rich customers.

VERY neat is the racket started recently in a large middle western city, which spread so quickly that it has formed a genuine problem.

It is "worked" only by the wives of rich men or women whose husbands have high financial standings.

The wife visits her favorite department store and meets one of the managers. She explains that she is short of cash and smilingly requests that the store cash a check for \$150 for her. She is a good customer and the request is gladly granted. Later that day she returns and buys \$150 worth of merchandise. She charges it to her monthly account.

The first of the month she receives the bill for \$150 of merchandise. She becomes indignant. She telephones the store and demands to know why she has been sent a statement for the merchandise.

"Why, I paid for that in cash the day I bought it," she informs the firm.

"But, Mrs. So-and-So, we have the statement here, and it must be correct," the firm explains.

"I will get my canceled checks and show you where I paid you \$150 the day I charged the items," she retorts. And, of course, she has the canceled check. There is

nothing much the store can do except cancel her account. Publicity would only injure the store, as the woman would have an excellent case in the courts.

This original idea has been twisted around into several schemes, all variations of the main idea of paying for something with a check on which cash has already been obtained. Many stores have recently put in a rule that all checks cashed must be made out to "cash," and not to the firm.

Loan agencies have had much experience along the same line. A woman who had borrowed funds comes in at the first of the month to make an installment payment on her loan. She may give a check for the entire sum and ask for the difference in cash. Then the first of the next month the agency finds that she claims she paid the entire amount, and the woman has the canceled check to prove it with in court.

ONE woman living in a northwest state, who travels with a male companion, makes a trip once each year over the middle west and leaves a trail of worthless checks at hotels, filling stations and other places where she gets a small amount of cash difference between the amount of the bill and the figure on the check.

Banking associations have been trying for some time to round up this pair, but so far the woman's wits have proved too quick, although she is well known by many banks.

Another crafty scheme that has been successfully worked for some time is the "hotel lobby buyers."

A woman, richly dressed, appears in the leading store and looks over clothing or silk underwear. She tells the clerk she is stopping at the leading hotel, and probably will be back again to look over the goods. She tells the clerk she would like to see her when she returns, as she has spent much time in showing her the goods.

The clerk gladly gives her a card with her name, as she is anxious to make the sale. A short time later the clerk is called to the telephone to hear the pleasant voice of the shopper to whom she showed the goods.

"I have decided to take the things I selected, and will you please send them over to the hotel, where I will be waiting, before I leave?" the shopper asks. "Just have the boy bring them to the lobby and I will be waiting before I go out, as I am leaving town for a short trip to-night."

The girl makes up the bill and sends the goods to the lobby. The shopper either is paged or she spots the delivery boy. She gives him the "rush act" and tells him that it will "be all right" to let her take the package. The slow-minded delivery boy returns to the store to explain.

ANOTHER new scheme is causing merchants all over the country a large amount of head-scratching.

This one is pulled by the "out-of-town lady shopper."

She goes to one of several of the large stores to make large purchases of goods to be delivered to her home town. When she has made her purchases she tenders a check always for some amount larger than for the goods she has purchased. She is given the cash for the difference, and the firm promptly ships the goods, to find the check entirely worthless and no such person existing at the address given.

One of the milder but more popular schemes is the result of the high-pressure methods of household salesmen. Radios, carpet sweepers, electric ironing boards and other forms of business are willing to place their wares in homes

Surprising disclosures about respectable housewives who turn to petty racketeering for the thrill of defrauding merchants, and the smart schemes they invent to get clothes, cash or furniture

back. The same "racket" is used for fur coats and other kinds of high-priced clothing.

The national income of Americans is estimated at approximately \$89,000,000,000. Of this, approximately \$22,000,000,000 goes for food. This would indicate that this is a rich field for the woman "racketeer" in cheating the grocer.

But, it is explained by bankers, the chain grocery store and restaurants have largely removed this avenue.

However, many women who buy groceries and then do not use them, send them back a day or two later and claim they were spoiled when received. However, they charge it on the bill the husband pays, and keep the difference for themselves.

ONE racket that is being worked by a crew of women over the United States is known as the "benefit racket." This requires keen organization ability, but pays big returns to the smart society woman willing to work it.

They hold a concert or entertainment for some prominent local society or charity, and pay the organization \$100 more or less for the use of its name.

Then a downtown office is opened with a battery of telephones. Scores of girls are hired to sell the tickets by telephone, using the name of the organization, on which they base their selling arguments.

Thousands of dollars in profit are made from this racket. The women behind the scheme travel from city to city to work this "racket" in successive places.

Beauty shops have opened a new field for the lady racketeer. She opens a shop and then makes out a set of books showing a fictitious income of large figures. Then she finds some woman with money to buy a "half interest." It takes only a few days for the buyer to find she has been defrauded.

Women also are working the new "apartment house racket."

The faker gets a lease on an apartment and controls a "string" of tenants. She fills the building up with these tenants, who are given free rent. Then she finds a buyer for her lease, showing that the building is 100 per cent filled. When the new owner of the lease takes charge, his tenants all move out into another building the woman racketeer has leased.

The "buggy ride" racket is also a favorite pastime of the society bluffer. She visits several motor car sales companies and uses the cars until the salesmen learn that they are being tricked.



If a woman wants a swell gown . . . for a particular social affair . . . what could be simpler than to have it sent out on consignment . . . and after wearing it, send it back the next day as "unsatisfactory."

for 30 days' trial or even longer. In the larger cities there are many housewives who keep these luxuries in their homes most of the time on consignment. When one dealer grows tired of attempting to sell her, the housewife immediately gets in touch with a competitor. He is invariably glad to oblige.

Some homes have been largely furnished by such methods. Women bootleggers will outfit a place this way until the law steps in.

A society woman who is holding some extra swell sort of social event and is not satisfied with her draperies, the rugs or the furniture, makes a trip to the dealer. She selects some of the finest fittings for her home and asks that they be sent out to see how she likes them. The social fete comes off, and the next day she informs the store she does not want their goods.

The same scheme is worked in women's high-class furnishing establishments. A woman wants a fine gown for an evening affair. She goes to the fitter and has it sent out for a trial. She uses it for the evening and then sends it

SOME explain the fact that women have been turning more and more to petty crime by the fact they have become more wealthy and have more power in obtaining credit and responsibilities. Others say that women have themselves been victimized so much that this is their retaliation to the thousands of schemes that have been worked on them.

It is even charged that the woman racketeer is far bolder than the man, and that she will take chances where the man will turn back.

The society "racketeer" abhors the blood crime and gets her thrill by her originality and adroitness.

When caught, she takes her "crime career" much as a laughing matter, and her standing in society makes her case an extremely touchy problem for the police. In most of the cases the police are never invited in. The cases are settled out of court, and the husband makes good the fraud to save the family from disgrace.

Although these problems may be a laughing matter for the women themselves, it is a complex matter for merchants.



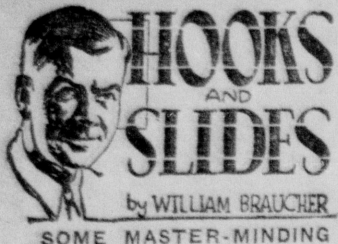
Some women claim they are forced into petty racketeering . . . by stingy husbands.



When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.



Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.



SOME MASTER-MINDING
It would not be strange if the Giants should win the National league pennant this year. John J. McGraw, man and boy, has won 10 pennants as manager of the Giants. The odd thing about this year's race is that the Giants, in their magnificent drive down the home stretch, have not been managed by Mr. McGraw. The job of master-minding has been handled by "Beauty" Bancroft, a young fellow whose only experience as a major league manager was a stretch he went through several years ago as boss of the Boston Braves.

McGraw was away from the team for several weeks. While his athletes were out on the road, giving the Reds, the Pirates and the Cards the works, the master mind of the Giants was busy in New York with other business. What other business occupied the master mind during this succession of crucial battles in the west nobody seems to know. Maybe he was seeing a fellow about a dog. Or maybe he didn't want to miss seeing Whitehorse and Gallant Fox struggle for second and third at Saratoga.

Meanwhile, at any rate, Dave Bancroft directed the club on the road. And now what puzzles the department, is how Bancroft so suddenly mastered the strenuous business of master-minding.

THEY LIKE HIS MINDING
Mr. McGraw, of course, during the crucial games, called "Beauty" every day by long distance and master-minded a couple of minutes over the weather in St. Louis, the smoke in Pittsburgh and the traffic conditions in Cincinnati. But, aside from that, "Beauty" has taken upon his own shoulders almost the entire job of master-minding. And while he master-minded the boys kept right on winning ball games. Under "Beauty's" cerebral gymnastics, the Giant pitchers pitched beautifully and the Giant batemen made the welkin ring with lusty clouts.

A couple of newspapermen in Chicago asked Bancroft how he kept the team up there so well during trying days on the road. "Beauty's" reply to that question was amazingly brief and modest. "I'm just trying to keep the gang hustling until McGraw gets back," said "Beauty." "Lotsa pep out there on the old diamond. No sleeping on the job."

THANKS, MR. MOODY
Betty Nuthall is the new tennis champion of the United States. The English girl, left off the British Wightman cup team last spring, came to the United States on her own hook and knocked off the American tennis in a most matter-of-fact way. But this department has one suggestion to offer: Miss Nuthall ought to drop a little note of thanks to Mister Helen Wills Moody, the young man who married the American champion and kept her at home during the tournament to try his eyes.

LARRY DOYLE'S IDEA
The big difference between these days and those, says Larry Doyle, second baseman for the Giants of a score of years ago, lies in the pitching. Larry says the pitcher who starts a game today quakes in his moccasins as the parade of home-run maulers marches to the plate. Larry doesn't believe the ball has been changed, but testifies that in the old days one ball would be used for several innings, whereas now the pitcher has to throw a nice new shiny white target every few minutes.

Larry says John McGraw is a great manager because he imparts confidence to every ball player who wears a Giant uniform. It was Eagle-Eye Dick Kinsella who took Doyle out of a coal mine at Breese, Ill. Larry was a kid 20 years old when Dick told him to report to the Giants. At first Larry didn't like the majors. He became homesick. He told McGraw he wanted to quit.

"You're a great ball player," was John J.'s reply. "One of the greatest prospects I ever had. If you quit, you're making a mistake." Larry was heartened by the words and he stuck.

BUYING FOOTBALL TEAMS
Refreshing frankness comes to sweeten the football world. A dispatch from Macon, Ga., recites how Brown Nicholson, president of the Macon Junior Chamber of Commerce, proposes that the town support good football players at Mercer college.

LOCKS REPAIRED
Keys Fitted and Repaired
HENRY'S CYCLE SHOP
427 W. 4th St. Santa Ana

COLTON WINS OPENER FROM STARS

Don Gridmen To Play Menlo Junior College

SCHEDULE SECTIONAL TILT AT POLY FIELD; PRACTICE WILL BEGIN SEPTEMBER 8

Santa Ana junior college, defending champion of the Southern California Jaycee conference, will play an "intersectional" football game here October 4 with Menlo Park, perennial gridiron leaders of junior colleges in Northern California.

Definite arrangements for the classic have been completed by Coach Bill Cook of Santa Ana and Coach Dad DeGroot of Menlo.

36-Hole Meet Begins At Course Today

Almost the entire golfing membership of the Santa Ana Country club is expected to take part in the annual Labor Day medal play tournament which gets under way today with play scheduled also Sunday and Monday.

Competitors will play 36 holes, attractive prizes going to the first low gross and second low net.

The Labor Day tournament always has been one of the season's most popular golfing contests. An entry of close to 100 is expected by officials.

WESTMINSTER TAKES OPENER FROM ONTARIO
Already one leg up, Westminster hopes to clinch the Southern California "B" league night baseball championship when it faces Ontario at Westminster next Tuesday.

Francis Penhall's Aviators, champions of the Orange County league, easily defeated the American "B" circuit titleholders, 6 to 1, in the first of a two-out-of-three game series last night at Ontario.

Splendid pitching and solid, opportune hitting gave the Westminster every appearance of a championship aggregation.

De Busk In Form
Ira DeBusk, the Aviators' crack young gunner, allowed Ontario only two hits, one a bunt down the first base line in the first inning by the first ma up, Hughes, who also scored Ontario's only run and got the only other hit off De Busk, a single in the ninth. After hunting safely, Hughes went to third on an over-throw and scored on a passed ball.

Westminster went to work in the second inning. Boyd Davis singled, stole second and scored on Sauters' high fly to center which Floyd took off the fence.

Starkey's home run over the left field wall put the Ellys ahead, 2-1, in the third.

Flyers Blast Ball
In the fourth, B. Davis and G. Davis singled and scored behind Clemmons' double. Clemmons patting home an instant later on Starkey's triple.

Westminster's last run was produced in the fifth when McGuire singled and tallied on Sauters' double.

Horton replaced Oliver on the turnout for Ontario after this last uprising and silenced Westminster's heavy artillery the rest of the route.

Sauters, Burns and McGuire came up with a snappy double play to quell a threatened Ontario attack in the eighth. McGuire fielded sensationally at first base. The box score:

Westminster	AB	R	H	E	Ontario	AB	R	H	E
Burns	2b	4	0	0	Hughes	c	4	1	2
DeBusk	p	5	0	0	Gould	rf	4	0	0
McGuire	1b	4	1	2	Floyd	cf	3	0	0
Gardner	if	4	0	0	Oliver	p	2	0	0
B. Davis	2b	2	2	1	Link	ss	3	0	0
Sauters	3b	3	0	1	Gooch	2b	3	0	0
G. Davis	c	4	1	2	Horton	lf	3	0	0
Clemmons	4	1	1	1	Watson	3b	3	0	0
Starkey	4	1	2	1	Northrup	1b	3	0	0
Totals	36	6	10	10	Boniss	if	1	0	0

Score by Innings
Westminster.....0 0 1 3 0 0-6
Ontario.....1 0 0 0 0 0-1

Summary
Home run—Starkey, 3 base hit—Starkey, 2 base hit—Sauters, McGuire, Clemmons. Double play—Sauters to Burns to McGuire. Struck out—De Busk 7, by Oliver 5, by Horton 1. Umpires—Trail and Stoner.

DOVE SHOOTING SEASON ON IN STATE MONDAY
Prospects for good dove shooting on opening day, Monday, look more promising than for several years past. All of the old favorite feeding grounds and watering places for doves in Southern California seem to have more birds than for a long time.

Lake Elsinore, Winchester, Perris, San Jacinto and Hemet districts have plenty of birds at this time and should have on the opening day. In the vicinity of Murietta Hot Springs, Pala and Bonsal doves are reported plentiful.

In the vicinity of Lancaster a person should have no trouble getting the limit if they go to one of the water holes in that district.

Doves are reported plentiful in the hills back of Santa Ana but this is restricted.
In the back country of San Diego doves are also more numerous than for several years.

Emmett Seacord, flashy Tustin back, is expected to be one of the newcomers and Hapes, giant Garden Grove all-around athlete and rated as the best tackle ever developed in the Orange league, also is said to be ready to join his name on a Don registration card.

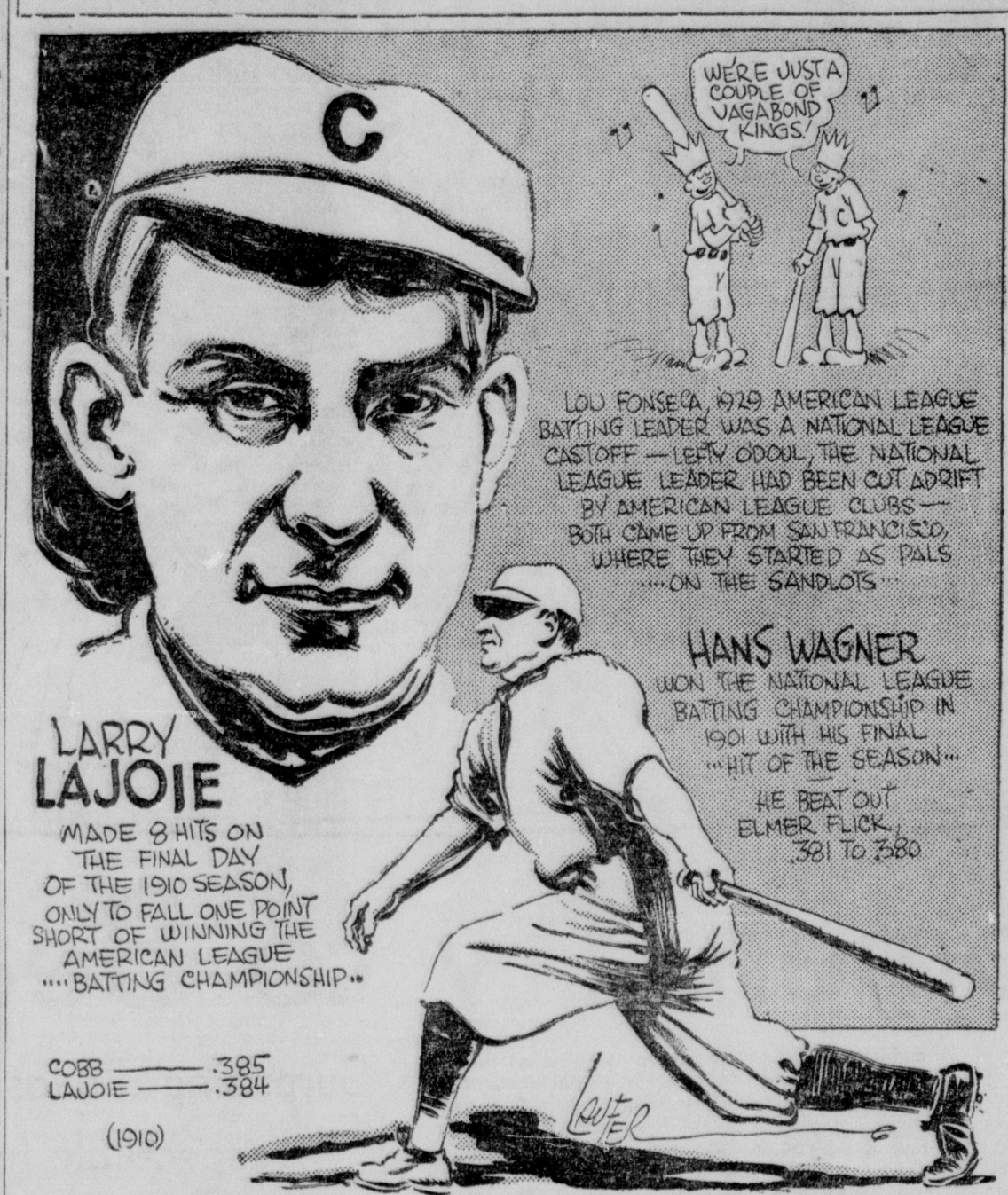
Harry Clayton, All-Coast league tackle from Santa Ana, is another prep star sure to enter the local college. Orange is going to send half a dozen high school stars and Anaheim is counted on to send its usual strong representation.

Al Kluthe of Anaheim, the best center in the conference last fall, is captain of the Santa Anas this term. He and Ed Adams, end, are the only members of last year's line returning for action.

Now, Jack, are you spoofing us again?
EL PASO, Aug. 30. — Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion, believes he is good for one more title bout before he retires definitely from the ring.

"I'm still a young man," Dempsey said here late yesterday, "and I think I can lick a sucker providing he is a big enough sucker."

BRUSHING UP SPORTS - - - - - BY LAUFER



LARRY LAJOIE
MADE 8 HITS ON THE FINAL DAY OF THE 1910 SEASON, ONLY TO FALL ONE POINT SHORT OF WINNING THE AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING CHAMPIONSHIP.

DOVE SHOOTING SEASON ON IN STATE MONDAY
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"I'm still a young man," Dempsey said here late yesterday, "and I think I can lick a sucker providing he is a big enough sucker."

Before he hangs up the "old gloves for good," the Manassa Mauler declared he feels he can get into shape for another crack at the title.
"I'm going to Ensenada, Lower California, after completing my refereeing tour and start training," he said.

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BOTTS SHADES CORNELIUS IN 2-0 MOUND STRUGGLE; PLAY NEXT GAME TUESDAY

Seeing is believing, and the consensus about Santa Ana today was that the Colton Reds are nobody's chumps and that the "little world series" for the night baseball championship of Southern California will be a long, bitterly contested struggle which may go the maximum of seven games.

In defeating Santa Ana, 2 to 0, before a vast assemblage of 3200 in the Bowl last night, Colton served notice it was in the series to stay and that the Stars will have to play their best ball of the season to win.

The American Night league champions won the first game of the titular playoff after a remarkable pitcher's battle between Joe Cornelius of Santa Ana and Venn Botts of Colton. There was little to choose between them, but Botts' colleagues enjoyed one brief orgy of timely sweating in the sixth inning whereas the Santa Anans went runless through nine long innings—shut out for the first time in a season of more than 40 games.

Impotent most of the way, Colton struck with force and determination when it did strike. The Reds manufactured their runs with dramatic brevity.

Reds Strike Suddenly
"Iron Man" Joe Cornelius had Thom and Noriega out of the way on feeble popups in the sixth inning, so that had been no tipoff about what was to happen immediately thereafter.

Jack Stone, big Colton first baseman, dropped a Texas leaguer into right field. It was one of those tantalizing "bloopers," too deep for an infielder, too shallow for an outfielder.

Shaddock blasted the first ball pitched to him mon the line to left center. The ball took a bad hop as Bell was about to field it and went for three bases, Stone scoring.

Hanegan hit the first serve too. It was another "bloopers"—too deep for Daley and too short for Merrill—and went for a double, Shaddock ringing the bell.

That was all. That was plenty. **Start More Trouble**

The Stone-Shaddock combination almost started another disturbance after two were down in the eighth. Stone singled to center and Shaddock singled to right, sending Stone to third. Hanegan grounded out to retire the side, however.

Aside from these two innings, the American league titleholders were fully as helpless before Cornelius as the Stars were against Botts. Stock opened the series with a double to left center and Botts singled past Hunter in the fifth, for Colton's only other base knocks.

Reckless baserunning cost the Stars a run right under the gun. Leavitt Daley opened Santa Ana's first inning with a scorching double to left. "Memph' Hill, sacrificing, punched a bunt right through the lanky Botts' legs. Daley rounded third and streaked for home but Hanegan, Colton's shortstop, charged in fast enough to retrieve the sphere and flag Daley at the plate. Hill went to second on the transaction and took third on Merrill's infield out but Nelson popped out for the third out.

Stars Threaten In Fifth
Santa Ana took a toehold in the fifth, too, but lacked a timely bunt to push home any runs. Bill Cole opened the attack with a long line single to center. Hunter sacrificed perfectly, Botts to J. Stone. Wilcox dropped a single into right field, Cole stopping at third and Wilcox moving up to second on Noriega's throwin. Cornelius and Daley both popped out to Shaddock to snuff out the threatened uprising.

After that the Stars never had much of a show. Botts bore down on every pitch and with perfect support would not have allowed another Santa Ana to see first base. Wilcox was safe when Stock messed up his grounder to open the eighth, and Merrill got a life in the ninth because Stone dropped a low snap throw from Botts on a bunt but both men perished on the bases. Botts fanned five in the last four innings and performed in every respect like a high class pitcher.

"Eny" Wilcox's brilliant receiving and Merrill's shoestring catch of Jack Stone's pop fly in the fourth were the fielding features. Wilcox came up with five pop fouls, no less than three of them difficult chances. Catching may play an important part before this "little world series is over."

In the early part of the melee the Stars were regular "copy cats." Stock led off with a double in Colton's first and Daley doubled in Santa Ana's first. Shaddock walked and Hanegan sacrificed in Colton's second, and so did Bell and Cole for Santa Ana.

Colton supporters claim their other gunner, Rudy Montgomery, is fully as efficient as Venn Botts. They think the series is "in the bag" now, but to the casual observer it looks like neither team will clinch the championship inside of six games.

DOEG AND LOTT WIN NATIONAL DOUBLES TITLE
CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 30.—(UP)—George M. Lott of Chicago and John Doeg of Santa Monica today retained their national men's tennis doubles title by defeating John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., and Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., in the final round, 8-6, 6-3, 4-6, 13-15, 6-4.

Lott and Doeg won the first set, 8-6. With both combinations playing cautiously, the match followed service until the sixth game when Allison's service was broken. In the ninth game Lott's service failed and the British champions won that game and the tenth to even the count 5-4.

Allison's service topped again in the fourteenth game, giving the set away as Lott and Doeg elected a lobbing game.

The set was characterized by steady play with both teams seemingly too cautious to display any brilliance. Set point was won on an out by Van Ryn after a prolonged lobbing session.

Lott and Doeg assumed a commanding lead when they won the second set 6-3.

Van Ryn served a love game to make it 2-all, but Lott and Doeg stepped into the lead, 4-2, as Allison's service cracked. Lott won his service in the next game.

The British champions won the next game. Doeg was missing his first service in the final game but errors by Allison enabled him to gain set point.

BOX SCORE

Colton	AB	R	H	P	OA	E
Stock, 2b	5	0	1	2	1	1
Thoms, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Noriega, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
J. Stone, 1b	4	1	2	7	0	1
Shaddock, 3b	3	1	2	4	3	0
Hanegan, ss	3	0	1	0	1	0
R. Stone, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gilbert, if	3	0	0	5	0	0
Botts, p	3	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	32	2	7	27	7	3

Santa Ana	AB	R	H	P	OA	E
Daley, 2b	5	0	1	2	0	0
Hill, ss	3	0	1	3	0	0
Merrill, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Nelson, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, if	3	0	0	3	0	0
Cole, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Hunter, 2b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Wilcox, c	3	0	1	8	0	0
Cornelius, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	0	3	27	9	0

Score by Innings
Colton.....000 002 000-2
Base hits.....100 013 020-7
Santa Ana.....000 000 000-0
Base hits.....100 020 000-3

Summary
3 base hit—Shaddock. 2 base hits—Stock, Daley, Hanegan. Sacrifice hits—Hill, Hanegan, Cole, Hunter. Bats out by Cornelius 4, by Botts 8. Bases on balls off Cornelius 3, off Botts 1. Umpires—S. Smith, F. Smith, Wentz and Maltzberger.

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REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

"ANIMAL CRACKERS" IN SANTA ANA MONDAY

Winners In Ballot Contest Get Prizes Thursday

COMES HERE MONDAY

Seen from "Czar of Broadway," Universal underworld picture which opens a three-day engagement at the Fox West Coast theater Monday. In the picture is seen Betty Compson, John Wray and John Harron, who have the leads.



BIG STORY OF UNDERWORLD IS HERE MONDAY

One of the most amazing revelations of the power of underworld politics is made in the story of "The Czar of Broadway," a Universal production which will be seen at the Fox West Coast theater beginning Monday.

"The Czar of Broadway," presents in a stark realistic manner the political problems of our citizens living in the larger cities. A sincere love story adds to the flavor of the production.

The clever maneuvers of the underworld characters in their attempts to run the governments of our cities, is a revelation which will cause many of us to gasp. The thrilling situations which confront a young newspaper man who attempts to get "the low-down" on the underworld add greatly to the entertainment.

Among the various "big business" enterprises of the gentleman crooks is an insurance agency which is used as a blind and a money-making business for the bosses of the underworld. It serves as the principal alibi for the leading character of "Czar of Broadway."

Another "business" which thrives under the strict supervision of the gentleman crooks is a night club. It is here that most of the conferences take place, and it is here that much of the action of the story transpires.

A splendid alignment of talent was engaged in the making of the picture. Gene Towne, noted for his underworld stories, is credited with the story and dialogue. John Wray recognized as one of the greatest crook characters of the New York stage, plays the leading role. Betty Compson, long noted for her work in this type of story, plays the girl, while John Harron is the ambitious young reporter. The supporting cast includes the names of King Baggot, Wilbur Mack and George Byron.

SMELTZER

Birthday Observed

Pauline Applebury celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary Friday and in her honor her mother, Mrs. Charles Applebury, gave a supper at the family home at which relatives and friends were the invited guests. A delicious menu of chicken sandwiches, salads, coffee, ice cream and cake was served and a pleasant social evening followed.

Included in the guest group were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Applebury, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cozad Jr. and daughter, Mary Lou Cozad, of Balboa Island; Leonard Bentley, of Westminster; Joyce Campbell, of Midway City; Geraldine Steidinger, of Long Beach, the honoree, Pauline Applebury, and the company was completed by members of her family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applebury, Betty Applebury and Leonard Applebury.

Return Home
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lewis, who since Sunday have been on vacation with friends in the mountains, returned home Thursday evening.

Japanese typewriters have 7026 characters on the keyboard.

'HELL'S ISLAND' OPENS THREE DAY RUN HERE

"Hell's Island," the powerful dramatic production released by Columbia Pictures corporation, is coming Sunday to Walker's State theater. That grand team, Jack Holt and Ralph Graves, are again presented in uniform, but this time it is as privates in that latest devil regiment—the French Foreign Legion.

This colorful drama runs the gamut of geography as well as emotions. Starting with that delightful banter for which Jack Holt and Ralph Graves have become famous, the film builds itself up into a drama of exceptional strength.

Dorothy Sebastian has the feminine acting honors almost exclusively to herself. Her role of Marie, the entertainer in a North African cafe, gives her the greatest opportunity of her career.

Jack Holt and Ralph Graves again interpret "Buddy" roles—the type of characterization for which they have become famous—parts similar to the ones they played in "Submarine" and "Flight."

Shelley's Stage 5 Acts Vodil

Five acts of headline vaudeville will adorn the program at Shelley's, Third and Bush street theater tonight for the one night only.

The vaudeville program this week is an exceptionally strong one and offers a well balanced variety of entertainment consisting of the following standard acts: Leon Miller in a clown novelty act, Bernice Farrington in a classy dancing act. The Hollywood Harmony Boys in twelve minutes of harmony singing, Mickey and Bill, The Two Freshmen, in a new and novel surprise act, and Trainor and Le Roy in a high powered comedy act.

The feature picture offering for tonight only is "Broadway After Midnight" with an all star cast including Priscilla Bonner, Gareth Hughes and Cullen Landis.

Also on the screen will be seen the usual popular lineup of: Comedy, Cartoon, News Reel and Scenic short subjects.

SUNSET BEACH

SUNSET BEACH, Aug. 30—J. A. Arncliffe and daughter, Elsie, attended a card party at Huntington Beach Monday night, given by the women of the Altar society.

C. A. Bailey, of Seal Beach, has practically completed his 20 unit auto court on Fourteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Batchelder had as their dinner guests the first of the week, Mrs. Marcia Rowe, of San Diego; William Fogal, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hillinger of Long Beach, and Mrs. Hillinger's sister Mrs. J. Euellyn, of Texas. On Wednesday and Thursday they entertained Mrs. Weiner Schieff and daughter, Rose Marie, and Mrs. J. Alexander, of Fullerton.

The first settlement made in Arkansas was by the French, at Arkansas Post in 1685.

"TOLL GATE" WITH WILLIAM HART HERE

By popular demand the management of Shelley's Third and Bush street theater has secured for a three day run one of the last five pictures made by William S. Hart.

"Toll Gate" is the name of Hart's starring vehicle, and it is a typical Wm. S. Hart Western giving Bill a chance to do some real acting, as only he can do it. Playing opposite Hart in the picture is no less a female star than Anna Q. Nilsson and perhaps no better team could be selected in all the world than that for the kind of play that "Toll Gate" is.

"Toll Gate" will open for its three day run, with Sunday's matinee and as a special added attraction Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, another feature will be seen on the same bill, it being a fast action picture, "When Seconds Count," starring Billy Sullivan.

Also on the program will be seen an Educational comedy and a "Ko-Ko" cartoon.

FILM WILL BE MADE ON STAGE BEFORE PUBLIC

The 10 winners of the big Fox Theaters-Santa Ana Register Popularity contest, which closed on the night of August 24, will be awarded their prizes, ranging in size from a wrist watch to an automobile, on the stage of the Fox West Coast theater next Thursday night, according to an announcement made today by Norman Sprowl, Fox manager here.

There are five girls and five boys who will receive prizes.

At the same time, it was announced that starting next Thursday night, the first scenes in the motion picture to be made with the prize winners as actors would be shot on the stage of the theater, before the audience.

Miss Corinne Pennington and Norman Paul, winners of the contest, will receive the leading parts in the production, and the other eight boys and girls will make up the remainder of the cast. Many of them will have important parts.

The indoor scenes of the production will be taken on the stage of the theater every Thursday night at 9 o'clock, in full view of the theater's audience each week. The shots will be made for approximately an hour each week until completed. The outdoor scenes will be taken probably in the afternoons at times to be designated later, it was announced.

The shooting of the picture on the stage is expected to prove interesting to all Santa Ana movie fans, and Thursday night in the future should be a gala night at the Fox West Coast theater.

The 10 winners who will appear in the picture and who will receive their prizes are: Girls—Corinne Pennington, Luvinia Layton Schade, Dorothy Reynolds, Sue Verberg, and Virginia Roberts. Boys—Norman Paul, Everett Conkright, Mario Mercurio, Robert Naylor and Ted Newcomb.

REPAID IN FULL

KENDALVILLE, Ind. (UP)—An estate, said to be comfortably large, has been inherited by Charles Lieberenz, due to the fact that he contributed to the support of two aunts during the World war. Lieberenz's uncle remembered his nephew's kindness and had him share equally with his two sons, when he died recently, it was said.

MARX BROTHERS HERE IN THEIR LATEST COMEDY

"Animal Crackers," latest all-talking production by the Four Marx Brothers, comes to the Fox Broadway theater Monday.

Critics declare it to be 10 times as funny as "The Cocoanuts," their first all-talking venture, and that no audience can "get" all the wisecracks after seeing the show only one time.

"Animal Crackers" is another of the mad pictures made by the screen's maddest, mirthfullest quartet. There is a plot, but a plot never means much with the four Marx Brothers.

The plot centers around the stealing of an oil painting worth thousands of dollars at a house party being given in honor of Groucho Marx, a big game hunter, just returned from the wilds of Africa. Zeppo plays his secretary, while Harpo and Chico Marx play the parts of musicians engaged to entertain the guests.

There are also a number of good looking girls in the show, headed by Lillian Roth.

IN "ANIMAL CRACKERS"

The Four Marx Brothers in their latest comedy success "Animal Crackers," which comes to the Fox Broadway theater for four days starting Monday.



Ramon NOVARRO



THEY HAD TOLD HER THAT THE WORLD WAS BAD... THAT LOVE WAS SINFUL... AND YET... SHE GAVE EVERYTHING... IN A BLIND BELIEF THAT HE WOULD SOMEDAY... LOVE HER...

"CALL OF THE FLESH"

with DOROTHY JORDAN
RENEE ADORÉE
ERNEST TORRENCE
NANCE O'NEIL

An MGM Picture

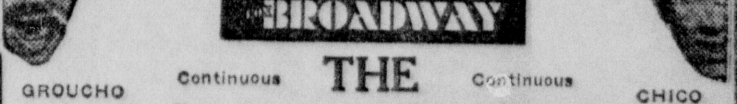
BROADWAY

Last Times Sunday

Four (Cocoa) Nutty Days

STARTING MONDAY

BROADWAY



THE MARX



BROTHERS

IN "Animal Crackers"

A Paramount Picture

with pretty, frolicsome

LILLIAN ROTH

ZEPP

Maestro C. D. Cianfoni

of the

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RALPH GRAVES

DOROTHY SEBASTIAN

A Powerful All-Talking Drama of Romance and Adventure in the French Foreign Legion!

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JOHN WRAY... Sgt. Himmelstoss
"All Quiet on the Western Front"
BETTY COMPSON
of "WEARY RIVER" and "ON WITH THE SHOW"
— IN —



CZAR OF BROADWAY

Rich Fall Fabrics — New Long Lines

Everything from stark simplicity
to tricky intricacy is found in
these first fashions for autumn

by Julia



I. this short-jacketed, russet-colored suit of French tweed by Mary Walls is worn with one of her own brown velour hats and brown slippers from Delman.



II. Molyneux chooses feather trimming for this hyacinth blue chiffon tea gown which is made with a flounced overblouse and long sleeves.



III. green and gold opera pumps by Delman increase the charm of Patou's green tissue evening gown, imported by Mary Walls.



IV. for the cloth frock, Mary Walls presents this salt and pepper wool etamine which has a bolero. . . . Delman designs the one-strap black slippers.



V. a tan homespun suit and brown velour hat by Mary Walls and brown shoes by Delman compose this fall ensemble.

a new way to get fullness. It has its own belt and its tan shirt of fine silk broadcloth tucks into the skirt.
With this suit, a vagabondish velour hat, with simple banding, and a pair of modish two-eyelot oxfords in brown suede, with calf trim, are good accessories.

II. YOU may still prefer tailored perfection for your office or your school and yet like to be 100 per cent feminine in the attire for your leisure, lounging moments.

You are right in style if you do. Many women still prefer the tea gown to the pajama suit. Here is a beauty, a hyacinth blue chiffon which has a flounced overblouse, worn over a princess slip finished off with a deep circular flounce of the chiffon.

It has bow ties in the front and the wide, long sleeves are trimmed with feathers, in a shade deeper than the hyacinth blue of the chiffon.

III. FOR evening this autumn, shimmering, richly brocaded and metallic striped materials make the loveliest gowns.

Quite the tone and color of summer moonlight on water is a green tissue evening gown, almost silver in its soft color, that has an entirely new cut. The material is threaded with gold. There is a definite flounce, deep, from the hips down, with a squarish train in the back. The bodice is cut rather formally low, and has a pointed back treatment that looks like a low bolero. The front is simple, with a rather round décolletage. There is a little belt under the back and extending across the front.

For this evening gown, a pair of gold and green opera pumps, with gold bandings and rhinestone buckles, is made of the new pompadour brocade. The color richness and the material both are perfect for this type of gown.

IV. THE cloth frock is one of the outstanding fall highlights of style. Even before you don your suit, you will need a cloth dress. You can have just about any kind you want, any color, any material, made with or without fur, with or without lingerie touches.

Among the newer ones, the bolero effect is excellent. It is especially good for you, if you are a little person, and if you are young. For it has a youthful character to it.

New and smart is a salt and pepper wool etamine frock. It follows the body lines, adds a bolero and takes on chic by the addition of silk pique collar and cuffs. It is eminently practical for office wear, school or the street. The kind of utility frock that is admirable because it has grace and beauty. One-strap shoes are fitting accessories.

V. IF you are young and pretty, don't get too elaborate a suit. Stick to a richly simple one, one in good color, one that shows up your youth and freshness and does not in itself catch the eye the minute you see it.

Such a one is a tan tweed, a charming suit for the first frosty days. It is homespun, with the border of the material used for trimming. The skirt has a yoke, and a gored portion below the yoke which has pleats both front and back, to give plenty of easy width for walking.

There is a crepe blouse, in a soft green, a tone that has a rich creamy cast to it that blends with the homespun suit and at the same time contrasts nicely. It has much handwork on it, fine tucks and fagoting. Collar and cuffs have jabots.

The coat to this suit can be belted snugly, with the bodice portion bloused, or if you are slender and well formed, you can just fasten the belt easily and have a more sporty model of it. The pockets and the collar have suggestions of trim in the way of stripes and bowknots of the material's border.

THE secret of chic this autumn lies in your understanding the companionate union formed by rich fabrics and the new lines.

Don't plunge into frills and furbelows, the way a duck takes to water. Perhaps you don't wear tunics, ruffles, tiers and scallops well. Look about you. Realize that restraint and suitability are two apt helpers in this business of achieving perfect dressing.

Intricacy of detail is on every hand. But some of the smartest things still have classic simplicity. If you are a stunning, trig person, one who earns her own living and knows the value of being well groomed as an asset to efficiency, look up this type of costume. The less there is on a dress, the less there is to get out of gear.

FOLLOW natural lines, when you can. The gently curved silhouette is the gracious one. Have your things long, that is an important new feature.

Just above and just below your waistline are points of fashion interest. Boleros, peplums and yoked effects take care of this matter on many of your new things.

Fabrics are rich and luxurious for autumn. Coats have multitudinous expression in everything from tweeds to deep pile, dull-surfaced material not unlike a combination of duvetyn and camel hair.

You should choose deep colors unless you are planning an extravagant wardrobe that can include many off-tones of this or that that no one else will have. There is much contrast to tempt your taste, dark frocks with light tops, light coats with dark trimmings.

You can have a fall suit and suit your fancy in getting it, too. The longer jacket is preferred or you may have a real seven-eighths coat, with a frock or with a skirt and blouses under it.

I. FOR you, if you are a little more mature, if you occupy a position of dignity in your work, there is a short-jacketed suit of French tweed that is the color that many leaves turn when frost hits them, soft rust red. It has much brown in its tone, uses brown buttons to fasten its double-breasted jacket and a brown velour hat.

Note the longer skirt and the slightly longer jacket. The skirt has a paneled front and back, with pleats at either side.

COLLEGE GIRLS SHARE HONORS WITH TRAVELERS AT SMART EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK

College girls have been the incentives for numerous gay affairs during the past few weeks as they have been preparing to leave a summer of pleasant memories for the hurried days of the college year which lie just ahead. Returning travelers are bringing with them tales of their wanderings, which in many cases have taken them to the far corners of the earth, and friends are enjoying hearing of these journeys in delightful hours spent over the tea cups and at the dinner table.

Return From Europe
Among the travelers who spent much of the year abroad were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nau, of Prospect avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Boyer, of Tustin avenue, Tustin, who returned home last week, after viewing the beauties of the British Isles, and Northern Europe. The Passion Play, witnessed at Oberammergau and six nights spent under the midnight sun were interesting features of the trip.

Weddings Interest
A pretty quiet wedding was that of Saturday afternoon, which took place in the Immanuel Lutheran church of Orange, when Mrs. Ruby I. Kelley became the bride of Arthur H. Bencke. Both young people are of Orange, and have established their new home there.

Still another quiet wedding of Saturday was solemnized in the home of the Rev. Hugh McNinch, pastor of the Community Presbyterian church of San Juan Capistrano, when Miss Catherine Gray became the bride of Powell W. West. Both young people are of El Toro. A wedding reception and dance was held in their honor, following the nuptials. On their return from their honeymoon, they will live near El Toro, on the state highway.

Miss Hildred Wetzel, also of El Toro, has announced her wedding, which occurred the week before, on Wednesday, August 29, to Neal Selby, of Greenville. The ceremony took place in Yuma, Ariz. The former Miss Wetzel was a graduate in the class of 1930 of Tustin union high school. The home of the young couple will be in Greenville.

For Bride-to-be
Miss Jean Nicholson, was a gracious hostess on Saturday afternoon, when she entertained in her home, assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Mrs. C. E. Coulter, and Miss Mable Larriek, in honor of Miss Charlotte Pritchard, whose marriage to John Lacy Taylor, will take place in September. Bridge, combined with the tying of a comforter for the bride-to-be's new home, furnished a pleasant diversion for the afternoon hours.

Lovey Wedding
The beautiful "Little Church of the Ferns" near Paso Robles, massed with ferns and beautiful flowers, formed a lovely setting for the wedding of Carleton Buck, of this city, to Miss Frieda Helen Classen, of Paso Robles, recently. Following a honeymoon trip to Yosemite, the young couple plan to live in Maywood, where Mr. Buck will continue with his musical work. An elaborate banquet, following the wedding, was served to 250 guests.

Park Picnic
Members of the Treble Clef club, enjoyed their annual outing at Irvine park Tuesday evening, when they were hostesses to their families and prospective new members. Tables, set under the oaks, were artistic, with their bowls of huge dahlias, intermingled with fern.

Yuma Wedding
Another romance, culminating in a wedding at Yuma, Ariz., the date of which was just revealed this week, was that of Miss Alice Davenport of this city, to William Poh, Jr., of Tustin. The idyllic took place in the Arizona city, August 19, from which the young couple left for a brief honeymoon. The newly-weds will be at home to their friends after September 1, at 607 East Walnut street.

Pretty Shower
A lovely post-nuptial shower was that given in honor of Mrs. A. E. Stephens, formerly Miss Hertha Drier in her home, on South Hick-

Cast For "Womanless Wedding" Is Revealed By Committee Here

With members of one of the largest casts which has ever been featured in a local production taking part in their final rehearsals, and Santa Ana business men and women co-operating in every way, members of the city are anticipating a huge success Thursday and Friday nights, September 4-5, when they produce that humorous production, "The Womanless Wedding," in the Ebell club house. Not a woman will be in the cast, and by the magic of lipstick, rouge and eyebrow pencil, men will be transformed into the most charming representatives of womanhood for the approval of the audience.

The committee chairman are Mrs. Marguerite Marsden, cast; Mrs. Charles Cogan, costumes; Mrs. Sam Nau, tickets, and Mrs. H. K. Pollock, advertising. They announce the cast as Kenneth Burns, the butler; Harry Bradley and Burdette Heinley, punch girls; Emmet Smith and William Elliott, present fakers; William J. Dean, bride's weeping mother; Elmer Smith, bride's comforting father; Joe Steele and Ben Livesey, bad little brothers; Walter Wright, Ikeey Rosenstein; Mike Pandel, bride's grandmother.

Ray Robles, bride's grandfather and Charlie Chaplin; Neil Willets, aunt from Hickville; Gail Joan, uncle from Hickville; James Tappan, and Charles Cogan, little twin sisters; Ora Jennings, groom's haughty mother; Herbert Carter, groom's haughty father; Thomas Cone, flapper of 1931; Marion Nau, Kentucky colonel; Neil Beisel, his lady; Floyd Folger, sis Hopkins; Mario Mercurio, fashion plate; R. V. Cox, Henry Ford; Arthur Gritton, Mrs. Ford; John Shaw, old maid aunt; George Shippe, henpecked husband; John Thussenhusen, his devoted wife.

J. P. Williams, Mischa Elman; Frederick Glenn, village school marm; Earl Harrel, society leader; Elmer Cram, country cousin; Okay Jamison, Mrs. Vanderbilt; Carlyle Dennis, Mrs. Vanderbilt; Billy Sylvester, Pat O'Grady; John Stanton, Rosie O'Grady; Henry Pank, Madame Schumann-Heink; Harry Smith, Governor Young; Harry Roberts, Mrs. Young; Jack Taylor, Annie Laurie; Elton Roehm, President Hoover; Bill Howell, Mrs. Hoover; Glen Lycan, Negro mammy; Roy Roepke, General Pershing; Clifford Brown, Col. Lindbergh.

Wiley Carlisle, the vamp; Edward Morris, the bishop; Dan Gruell sr., and J. E. Walker, husbands; Don Rice, best man; Dan Gruell Jr. and Tom Griffith, bridesmaids; Bryan Walker, maid of honor; C. E. Moore, ring bearer; Wayne Flynn and Bob Drysdale, flower girls; Dick Haster, train-bearer; Sam Jernigan, the bride, and it remains for the audience to discover the bridegroom's identity.

To Go Abroad
In addition to the many cleverly planned showers, and lovely weddings of the past week and the interesting news of well known people of the community returning from sojourns abroad is the interest taken in European trips planned by other prominent residents of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Mark B. Lacy, of 705 South Broadway, are leaving tomorrow on the initial stage of a trip abroad, to be gone for a period of five years. New Orleans and New York City will be visited in turn, and from these, the couple, accompanied by their daughter, Billie Elizabeth, will sail for South America, where they will stay for some time. Again they will return to the United States from where they will sail for Europe.

Miss Rose K. Clausen, former teacher of home economics in Santa Ana high school, is another Santa Ana woman who will spend the winter abroad, as she leaves New York harbor, on September 2, for three months in Europe. She will accompany Lady Elmore, of Staten Island, N. Y., who will study with psychologists of note in Europe.

Ebell Events
Initial events of Ebell society will include a luncheon to be given by the members of the board to the chairman of the standing committees of the year. The affair will be given in the Newport Beach home of Mrs. Victor Montgomery on Tuesday. On September 8 a house warming will be held at the Ebell clubhouse when members of the executive board will be hostesses at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Members of the house committee will assist in arrangements for the affair which will include an interesting program to be given at 2 p. m. and an inspection of the clubhouse which has been recently redecorated.

Holiday For Club
Members of the Business and Professional Women's club will meet on Monday for luncheon as is their custom but will observe Labor day as a holiday, as many of the members are to be out of town and others have planned interesting events for the day in their homes.

Costa Mesa
Mesa Girl Weds
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer, of Walnut Park, former Costa Mesans, was the scene Sunday afternoon of a beautiful home wedding when their daughter, Elizabeth, became the bride of Lawrence White, of Alhambra. The Rev. Louis White of Palo Alto, brother of the groom officiated. Members of the families of the bride and groom were present with the following Costa Mesans: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sexton and daughter Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schick and daughter Bessie, (Mrs. C. Funkhouser).

The wedding took place at 5 p. m. and the happy couple left for a week's trip to San Francisco. They will make their home in Pomona.

Westminster
Society Nets \$22
All tables were in use Wednesday at the church hall when the Happy Worker's society under the leadership of the committee headed by Mrs. A. J. Murdy, served a public dinner. A total of \$22 was added to the society treasury as a result. A cold plate dinner was served.

In the afternoon the Happy Workers meeting was held with Mrs. Nell Parr, president, in the chair.

It was decided that the pot-luck dinner should be continued until such time as each committee had served. A card of thanks was voted for Mrs. E. Larter, a retiring committee head.

A pleasing musical program was given at the meeting under the direction of Mrs. A. G. Snow, chairman of programs. There were two piano solos each by Dorothy and Hazel Heil, two vocal solos by Mrs. Anna Campbell and a piano number by Barbara Campbell and two saxophone solos by Mrs. May Finley.

COLLEGE GIRL

Miss Vivian Herr charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Herr, of 606 North Ross street, who will leave next week for the University of Southern California, where she will attend the dental college. Miss Herr is a graduate of Santa Ana high school, and attended Santa Ana junior college as a freshman last year, where she was a prominent student.



Afternoon of Bridge Is Enjoyed in Home Of Mrs. Marshall

Mrs. S. B. Marshall was hostess at an afternoon bridge party yesterday in her home, 2116 North Main street. Bouquets of mixed summer blossoms were used to adorn the spacious living room.

Six tables of bridge were in play and when scores were tallied it was found that Mrs. Fred Conover held high score and Mrs. Harry M. Smith second high. Both received attractive prizes. Tallies were most attractive and were conventionalized flower designs.

An ice course followed the game when snowy linens replaced the covers on the card tables and Miss Charlotte Harnois and Miss Dorothy Clarkson assisted Mrs. Marshall in serving. Nuts were in yellow and the ices followed the same color motif while the table service was in rose crystal.

One of the lovely baskets of blossoms was a gift to the hostess from Miss Lella Watson. Guests especially enjoyed brief chats with Miss Anne Marshall, sister-in-law of the hostess, who did not join the players in the bridge contest.

Those present with the hostess were Mesdames N. E. Wells, Marshall Harnois, J. U. Vlau, J. F. Richards, E. M. Nealey, Robert Northcross, Fred Conover, Harry M. Smith, Blanche Brown, Marah Adams, Clara Chapman, Emmett Elliott, and the Misses Luvicy Carter, Grace Bell, Dorothy Clarkson, Charlotte Harnois, Louise Chapman, Agnes Todd Miller, Frances Harvey of Texas, Pearl Camblin, Yorna Wells, Joella Gowdy and Miss Anne Marshall.

Pegasus Club Meets At Island Cottage Of the George Bonds

Lured by the "Retreat," the charming Balboa island cottage of Mrs. George W. Bond, members of the Pegasus club motored to the beach yesterday, and enjoyed a delectable pot-luck dinner, followed by their usual meeting.

The session was opened when Mrs. Fannie Lash read one of her latest poems, "Phylic Phenomena," and Mrs. Frank was continued with an interesting story, "The Great American Novel."

A poem, "The Emergency," was given by Mrs. C. S. Jackson. Mrs. Earl Morris' narrative, "The Straw Bed," was greatly enjoyed, as was Mrs. Walter Foote's humorous poem, "I Want a Job." Lending a spicy variety to the contributions of the day was an interesting travelogue by Mrs. George Bond, titled, "In the High Sierras." Mr. and Mrs. Bond have just returned from a week's trip to the noted range. Miss Marjorie Lusk read two verses, "On the Way to Newport," and "At the Beach." Her favorite selection, Kipling's "If," was read by Mrs. Roy H. Winchester.

Other members present were Mrs. Frank Lansdown, Mrs. Ray Brown, and the hostess, Mrs. George Bond. Mrs. H. O. Anderson, Miss Grace Barber, Miss Lillian Fitz, Mrs. J. F. Winchester and C. S. Jackson and Walter Foote were special guests of the day.

Swimming and various beach sports were enjoyed following the meeting.

Entertain For Guests From Eastern State

Honoring Mrs. Ida Barkley, who recently arrived in California from Mt. Union, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Giesler entertained the past week with a pleasantly informal dinner party in their home in Greenville. The rooms were gay with a variety of colorful garden flowers.

Miss Vera Brenner Is Incentive For Pretty Party and Shower

Surprising in a complete manner, Miss Vera Brenner, who will be married in early autumn to Stanley Gebb, of Los Angeles, a group of her intimate friends met in her home, 524 West Nineteenth street, last evening to shower her with a miscellaneous array of gifts for her future home.

Hearts proved a pleasant diversion of the evening, for which prizes were awarded Miss Helen Lutz, for high score, and Miss Lee Patton, second.

While card table covers were being replaced with crisp linens, the honoree was embarked upon a treasure hunt, which led her finally outside to the lawn swing, where she was told to don galoshes and a raincoat. Upon doing this she was finally led back to the house, where mysterious looking packages piled high on the dining table under a Japanese parasol, were presented her.

A pink and green motif was used throughout the refreshment course, emphasized by the use of small bowls of fluffy button chrysanthemums in pink and white, intermingled with green fern, which centered the card tables.

Invited guests in addition to the co-hostesses, Miss Helen Kubitz, and Miss Esther Hake, were the Misses Helen Lutz and Lee Patton, and Mesdames Ulysses Schauer, of San Diego; S. W. Lamp, of Montebello; Louise Schauer, of Garden Grove; L. W. Shauer, of Garden Grove; Rudolph Smith, of Orange, and Mesdames William Gebb, Otto Schroeder, Willard Lutz, John Turton, Arthur Kubitz, Everett Hunter, Herbert Greenwald, Matilda Berner, Elwood Bear.

Fullerton Wedding Is of Interest In Santa Ana

One of the most beautiful weddings of the summer was an event of Thursday evening in the First Methodist church of Fullerton, when Miss Charlotte Montague, charming daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Chester R. Montague, of Tucson, Ariz., and George W. Peterson were married. The Rev. C. R. Montague, father of the bride, read the service and he was assisted by the Rev. W. A. Betts of Arizona, the Rev. D. B. Snudden of the Fullerton Methodist church, and Mr. R. M. Farmer of Los Angeles, in officiating. Dr. Farmer united the bride's parents in marriage.

The imposing new church structure reflects many of the old cathedral arts, and formed a perfect setting for the impressive ceremony read in the midst of a wealth of the petal tints. Modulated notes of the organ were heard throughout the service, with the bride and bridegroom entering the room to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march. Miss Montague, who is very petite, was lovely in a white satin gown fashioned on long lines, and wore a tulle veil in cap effect. She carried an exquisite shower bouquet of white bride's roses. Serving as matron of honor was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Montague, who was very attractive in a cream satin frock. Miss Helen Peterson, as bridesmaid, is a sister of the bridegroom, and was charming in a soft, green crepe. Both she and Mrs. Montague carried lovely bouquets of sweet peas, lilies of the valley, and tiny pink roses. The bride entered the room with her brother, Richard Montague.

A reception in the church parlor followed the ceremony, after which the young couple slipped away for their honeymoon trip. Both Mr. and Mrs. Peterson are graduates of University of Southern California, where Mr. Peterson will take a post-graduate course this coming year. They will make their home at 3646 Hope street in the Angel city.

Mr. Peterson has been a resident of Tulare for some time, while his bride was for a number of years a resident of Fullerton, where her father was pastor of the First Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCormac and son, Halstead McCormac, of this city, were included in the guests present.

Mrs. Liggett Entertains Bridge Club in Home

Continuing in their policy to enjoy their refreshments during the early part of the evening, and then launch their session of bridge in a truly business like manner void of interruptions, members of a little bridge club of the city were pleasantly entertained Thursday night in the home of Mrs. D. E. Liggett, 2223 Bonnie Brae. The table was a charming study in soft tones of pink, and was centered with a fragrant bouquet of sweet peas. Tapers and place cards in the same hue completed the pretty picture.

The hours of bridge were especially interesting, with a profusion of zinnias in various pastel tints forming a perfect setting for the occasion. When tallies were checked, it was revealed that Mrs. O. F. Turner held high score.

Members present were Mesdames O. F. Turner, Clarence Laton, R. C. Edwards, Don Mozley, Jesse Elliott, Jim Lewis, of Orange, Herbert Allman, and the hostess, Mrs. D. E. Liggett.

WAS LOVELY SUMMER BRIDE

One of the loveliest brides of late summer, Mrs. H. E. McCollough, who was formerly Miss Lucille Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morgan, of 2033 Greenleaf street, of this city. The quiet wedding took place in the First Baptist church of Whittier, at which the Rev. Otto S. Russel, pastor of Los Angeles, and former pastor of the First Baptist church in Santa Ana, officiated. Following their return from a northern honeymoon, the young couple will establish themselves in their new home in Los Angeles.



Birthday Celebration Held in Irvine Park Honors Arthur Giesler

Among the most interesting evening affairs of recent date held in Irvine park was that of the past week, when Mrs. Arthur Giesler, of Greenville, entertained with a family dinner honoring her husband's birthday anniversary. A large group was present to share in the pleasant event, and guests were seated at one long table, decked with dainty blossoms in yellow and white. Prettily decorated napkins continued in the chosen color scheme, as did the birthday cake, a huge confection aglow with candles.

Those sharing the pleasant evening with the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Giesler, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giesler, and daughter, Lucille; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harpster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper, and daughters, Barbara and Marjorie; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Giesler, and family; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Giesler, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Salisbury, and family, all of Talbert; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Giesler, of Huntington Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Falen, and baby daughter, of Downey; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Giesler, of Huntington Beach; Anthony Giesler, of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wentzel, and children, Velma, Roy and Dwight; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, and children, Alvin, and Roger-Dean, Mr. and Mrs. George Crane, and son, S. J. Crane, all of Springdale; Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Giesler, and children, of Oxnard, Sam Giesler and Mrs. Kate Walker, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Scofield, and son, of Anaheim, and Mrs. Ida Barkley, of Mt. Union, Iowa.

Those sharing the pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Ashman, were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cronhardt, Joe Blaket, Miss Hazel Blaket, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell, of Whittier, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Southard.

Dancing Party Is Given on Occasion Of Birthday

Escorting their guests to Balboa, last evening, where they enjoyed a few hours of dancing, Mr. and Mrs. James Ashman, 1345 Orange avenue were hosts at a delightful party in observance of Mrs. L. W. Cronhardt's birthday anniversary.

On returning from the beach, the merry group was served a delicious supper in the Ashman home, where the rooms were gay with a wealth of late summer flowers. Asters and rose buds combined with fern centered the table, and carried the

Linen and Kitchen Shower Is Given For Newly-weds

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Edison, West Fifth street, are today the possessors of a lovely array of linens and kitchen essentials. In addition to the numerous gifts they received prior to their marriage early this month, as the result of a surprise shower given in their honor last evening, when members of the Loyalty class of the First Baptist church staged a party in the home of their leader, Mrs. Hugh Neighbor, 1284 South Parton street.

Games and contests occupied the evening hours, which were concluded when a delectable refreshment course was served.

Those sharing the pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. Royce Edison, and Mrs. Hugh Neighbor, were the Misses Dora Perkins, Fern Dooley, May Berry, Lula Hodge, Geneva Scottion, Helen Blanchard, Helen Dallas, Josephine Dooley, Mary Cash, Marjorie Woods, Vera Cash, and Messrs. Ernest Peters, Glenn Minter, Ray Cole, and Jason Hodge.

Rose and Silver Are Chosen As Decorations For Silver Wedding

Color harmonies afforded by the suggestive title of a silver wedding anniversary are especially lovely, and when Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reed, East 41st street, entertained recently in observance of their twenty-fifth anniversary, they carried out their decorations in soft hues of pink and silver.

Dinner was served at an attractively appointed table, centered with rose buds, while the crystal wares and silver service continued in the chosen motif. A feature of the dessert course was a huge cake, a delectable pink and green confection.

Cards and a social time occupied the evening hours, which were especially memorable ones for Mr. and Mrs. Reed, who received numerous exquisite gifts.

Those present, other than the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reed, were Mr. and Mrs. S. Southard, Mr. and Mrs. Tom LeMay, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blaskan, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cronhardt, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. James Ashman and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bater and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bates of Los Angeles.

Drill Team Entertains Lodge Members With Clever Play

Members of the drill team entertained the lodge of the Fraternal Brotherhood last evening, in the lodge hall. During a short business session presided over by past president, Harry Brookbank, one candidate, Lamar Hosier, was presented for initiation. Captain Clary put his team through a short drill following the business meeting. Plans were made to start a new campaign to secure a hundred members, at the close of which, the losing side will be hosts to the winners, and prizes will be offered to those securing the most new members.

Mrs. J. W. Johnson, for thirty years a member of the organization, donated the drill team an angel food cake, to sell for the team benefit, which brought a goodly sum. She received a vote of thanks by the members. A play, "Courtship in the Cannibal Islands," was presented by members of the team, and was well received by the audience. Following the play, delectable refreshments were served, and dancing was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

Announcement was made of a picnic to be held by the Junior lodge in Irvine park, on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, September 7. The adult lodge will hold a social meeting next Friday evening, consisting of cards, games and dancing. About forty members will enjoy the holidays, by spending the week end at Lake Elsinore.



pink and green motif of the evening. The delicate color scheme was also evidenced in the birthday cake, prettily decorated in pink and green rose buds.

Those sharing the pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Ashman, were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cronhardt, Joe Blaket, Miss Hazel Blaket, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell, of Whittier, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Southard.

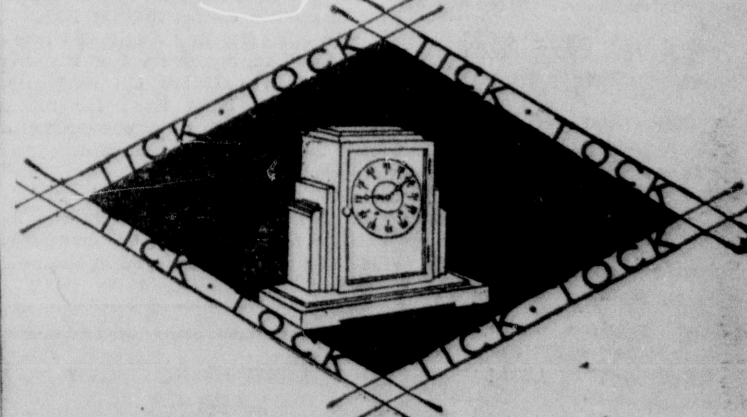
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Clubs
Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

Weddings
Household



Santa Ana Woman Is Given State Honor At Convention

More honors have been brought to Santa Ana by the local American Legion Auxiliary Glee club, in that their able director, Mrs. Cecile Fross Willis, has been appointed by the state department of the American Legion auxiliary, as state musician, and state chairman of glee clubs, for the coming year.

This recent honor was conferred upon the talented leader, since the winning of state honors for the glee clubs, for the third consecutive year. It may be remembered that the local club placed second in the national contest, held at Louisville, Ky., last year, and members are eagerly looking forward to this year's national convention to be held in Boston, October 1, 2, 3 and 4, at which time they will compete with other prize winning glee clubs of other states.

Choir Attends Concert

Members of the First Methodist church choir, of which Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh is the director, enjoyed the Hollywood Bowl concert Thursday evening, when a large group drove up to the interesting program featuring the Spanish conductor Enrique Arbos, and guest conductor Eliechheim, conducting his own composition "Burma." Both conductors were generously applauded by the immense audience of the "Symphony Under the Stars."

Brea

BREA, Aug. 30.—Miss Leona Rhone enjoyed her week's vacation from the LeGro drug store by visiting with her sister, Mrs. Mae Hill, at her home in Compton.

Eddie Brainer is employed with Sullivan Truck company in the new Venice office. The Brainer family will continue to make their home in Brea.

Mrs. Anna Baker, proprietress of the Percolator cafe, received word this week of the death of her father, B. F. Russell, at his home in Wyoming. A sister of Mrs. Baker, Mrs. A. J. Vincent, of Lansdowne, left to attend the funeral. The mother may return with her to make her home in California.

R. W. Phelps, petroleum engineer, and for many years with the Union Oil company here, has opened an office in Venice. He will retain his home and office in Brea, and the family will continue to live here.

Postponement of the Rebekah card party has been made until September 15 because of the rodeo falling on the regular scheduled evening for this event. Mrs.

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MUSICIAN IS HONORED



Charles Croteau will be chairman of arrangements, with Mrs. F. M. Brambley assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Norris are at home again after a summer spent with relatives in Ohio. On their return they visited Yellowstone National park and other points of interest. Norris is science teacher in the Brea-Olinda union high school.

The second meeting of the baby clinic will be held in the Laurel school building on the afternoon of September 4, with Mrs. Isaac Craig, chairman of the clinic, in charge. Meetings of the clinic were discontinued during the greater part of the summer.

Charles Swam and Miss Gwen Reed have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bassett at Riverside.

Mrs. Edith Craig spent Thursday and Friday visiting with relatives in Los Angeles. On her return recently from attending the Legion convention at Sacramento, Mrs. Craig visited for several days with her mother in San Joaquin valley.

Curtis Crandall has returned to his business in the Mojave desert and Joe Burke is assisting Mrs. Crandall in the management of the B. & B. cafe here.

"Dad" Thompkins has been taken to the county hospital, where he is reported to be in a critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Green, former residents of La Habra, have moved to Brea and are located on South Orange street. Mr. Green has been employed with the Union Oil company for a number of years.

Mrs. Stella Keene spent the day and evening in Los Angeles Thursday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Oakland, in the south on their vacation.

Mrs. Edie Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stumbo and Claire Smith, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Schoff as far as Salt Lake city on their return to their home in Nebraska after a visit of several weeks in California. The trip was made in the Hurst sedan and the Brea party is expected back tomorrow.

The mother and sister of Bob Carter have returned to their home in Arkansas after having spent the summer in Brea, the family occupying the Ross Lee house. Miss Carter is a teacher and returned to take up her duties in that line.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Angle and family have moved from the Stearns lease of the Union Oil company, where they have lived for many years, on dare now occupying a new home at 418 South Eucalyptus avenue.

Jack Reed has returned home after three years spent in Oregon as driller for the Union Oil company. He will now be employed in the new Venice field.

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You and your Friends

Dr. and Mrs. John Wehrly, 22031-2 North Broadway, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fernandez, are spending the week end as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Adams of San Bernardino, in their cottage at Lake Arrowhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Linn L. Shaw, 1118 South Ross street, have returned to their home here following a three months' vacation tour which included Kansas City, Mo., Rocky Mountain National Park and other points of interest. They returned via the Redwood highway.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shelley, Third and Bush streets, had as guests recently, Mr. Shelley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shelley, of Phoenix, Ariz., who are now spending some time at Lake Arrowhead before they return to their home.

Mrs. Arthur E. Lietourneau and family returned to their home in San Bernardino yesterday following a few days' visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Yorba, 814 Orange avenue.

Robert De Foret, who has made his home with Mrs. L. T. Bishop, 810 North Ross street for the past eighteen years, has returned to Portland, Ore., where he will join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Foret.

Mrs. Ida Barkley, Mt. Union, Ia., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Crane and Z. D. Crane, of Springfield.

Mrs. W. A. West, West Seventeenth street, is spending two months with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Clinton, 820 North Ross street.

The Misses Fay and Catherine Junk, who have been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Kent Drysdale, 2750 West First street, have returned to their home in Denver, Colo., where they will continue in their studies.

Mrs. E. R. Montgomery, who underwent a major operation at the Santa Ana Valley hospital on Thursday, was reported today to be doing nicely.

Among Santa Ana Community Players attending a play in Laguna Beach last night, given by Community players of the beach city, were Mrs. Marshall Harnois, Miss Edith Cornell, Mrs. Florence McClay, Mrs. Warren Fletcher, Frank Lansdown and son, Frank Jr., and Mrs. J. U. Vian.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoades and baby daughter, Peggy Vale, of Bakersfield, are visiting with Mrs. Rhoades' father and sister, A. L. Berkland and Miss Ethlyn Berkland, West Sixth street. Mrs. Rhoades was formerly Miss Gertrude Berkland.

Miss Barbara Phillips entertained a group of her friends at a prettily appointed luncheon Wednesday at her home at 313 South Indiana street. After the luncheon the guests entered into out-door games and sports, some going to the park for a game of tennis.

Present were the Misses Martha Whisman, Mary Jewell, Ruth Pitke, Ruth Rymer and Nona Planting, Barbara Phillips and her mother, Mrs. Earl E. Phillips.

Anaheim

Miss Barbara Phillips entertained a group of her friends at a prettily appointed luncheon Wednesday at her home at 313 South Indiana street. After the luncheon the guests entered into out-door games and sports, some going to the park for a game of tennis.

Present were the Misses Martha Whisman, Mary Jewell, Ruth Pitke, Ruth Rymer and Nona Planting, Barbara Phillips and her mother, Mrs. Earl E. Phillips.

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Garden Grove

Two Initiated
Miss Gertrude Jentges and Mrs. J. E. Shields were initiated into the Garden Grove Eastern Star chapter at a meeting held in the Masonic hall Thursday evening. C. B. Henry, past patron, and brother of Mrs. Shields, gave the obligation.

Mrs. Helen Wishard Edwards, deputy grand matron of the 54th district, from Fullerton, was presented with a beautiful gold plate by 1930 officers of Garden Grove chapter. Mrs. Luella Franks made the presentation speech.

Next Thursday evening members of the Eastern Star and Masonic order with their families will hold a pot luck dinner at Irvine park. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Guests of the meeting were Mrs. Helen Wishard Edwards, deputy grand matron of the 54th district, from Fullerton; Miss Della Tartsch of Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Mervyn of Palm Leaf chapter, Porterville; Lucy Scott, matron of Yorba Linda chapter; Mr. Knisely, patron of Yorba Linda chapter; Mrs. Van Cleve, Yorba Linda; Mrs. Patton, member of Palos Verdes chapter, Long Beach; Mollie Thatcher, conductress of chapter No. 191, Fullerton; Mrs. Shotwell, Searchlight chapter, Long Beach.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

A picnic of Garden Grove residents in 1930 and prior to that time was held at Bixby park, Long Beach, Thursday. Approximately 100 persons were present, most of them having moved to other places.

Class Convenes
The Kings Daughters class of the Baptist church held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. V. Frink on Stanford avenue Thursday afternoon. A business meeting was followed by a social time and refreshments.

54th Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wilfong celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary recently with a picnic and barbecue at Irvine park. Those attending were the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wilfong, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilfong of Bellflower, Miss Estelle Weeks of Bell, Rev. Basil Silkwood, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Crowell and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilfong and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Wilfong and daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wilfong and Perva Wilfong.

Westminster

Attends Meeting
Mrs. Wells McCoy, president of the Presbyterian Missionary society, attended on Wednesday afternoon at Tustin, a meeting of the program committee of which she is member. Arrangements were made for the district meeting September 14, which will be held at the Tustin Presbyterian church, the affair to be for all-day, opening at 9:30 o'clock and closing at 3:30 o'clock.

Ceremonial Meeting
The first ceremonial meeting of the Camp Fire Girls, in which they were privileged to wear their new ceremonial gowns, was held Wednesday evening at the home of the Camp Fire Guardian, Mrs. Marie Hare, nature honors were awarded at the meeting and the program which the group is to present in a radio broadcast from KREG was rehearsed.

Mrs. Hare served refreshments at the close of the evening to the girls present, who included Valery Snow, Mary Eastwood, Rose Basse, Illamas Hensley, Hazel Hill, Frances Hill, Dorothy Carpenter, Annabell Day, Mary Lou Hare and two visitors, Betty and Marjorie Card of Belleflower.

Three large cucumbers will serve six people. The calory total for each portion is about 150, more than half of which is accounted for by the butter.

These cucumber boats are very nice with veal or pork roast.

This is the last day on which you may take advantage of our free leaflet offer by sending in a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The leaflet gives in detail the making of the most delicious Spoon Bread you have ever eaten, and in it you will find a little discovery I made when I combined spoon bread and green corn into a dish to serve with fried chicken.

Next week, the leaflet will be called "The Diary of a Kitchen Peppy." Peppy was the chronicler of the unimportant daily events which made up life in his day. I am taking a leaf from his diary and substituting the events which make up the meals for one week in the average woman's life.

If you like the idea after you have seen the leaflet, write me about it.

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Laurel Encampment, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p.m.

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ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING BOWL

A Suggestion for Sunday Night Supper

Mothers with sons and daughters know what I am talking about when I suggest various good things to eat for Sunday night suppers, that day that is supposed to be a day of rest, but isn't. Last week I had occasion to use several frying chickens, so I just put away the livers to try out a recipe I had saved. It was so good I am going to tell you how to make it.

HOT CHICKEN MOUSSE

Take a small cupful of uncooked chicken liver, cut into pieces and simmer till tender in a small amount of water. Mash lightly and mix with two-thirds of a cup of cooked rice and the beaten yolk of 2 eggs. Season this mixture with salt, pepper, a dash of cayenne and nutmeg, a scant teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Whip stiff one-half cupful of heavy cream, also the whites of 4 eggs.

Fold the liver mixture into the whipped cream, then into the whipped egg whites. Butter custard cups, fill and bake 15 minutes with the cups standing in hot water as high as the liver mixture comes. Cover the top with buttered paper to protect from the hot oven needed to bake this delicate mixture. Serve with a cream sauce seasoned with minced pimiento.

Any delicately flavored meat can be used in place of chicken liver. This recipe is particularly well adapted to the use of fresh crab meat.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Baked Cucumbers, Spanish
3 large cucumbers
1 onion, minced
2 large ripe tomatoes
1-2 green pepper, chopped
1-2 can mushroom sauce
Garlic and celery salt
Paprika and cayenne
1 tablespoon minced parsley
3 tablespoons butter

For this purpose buy large fleshy cucumbers, peel and cut in half lengthwise. Cook tender in salted water, drain and scoop out the seeds to leave the fleshy part as a container for the sauce.

Saute the minced vegetables in the butter, when fairly soft add the mushroom sauce and seasonings and cook for a few minutes to blend the flavors.

Arrange the cucumber halves in a baking dish which can be sent to the table, fill with the sauce and any left-over can be used to moisten the cucumbers while baking. Put a few slivers of butter in the baking dish to season the cucumbers; bake in a medium oven for 20 minutes.

Three large cucumbers will serve six people. The calory total for each portion is about 150, more than half of which is accounted for by the butter.

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Laguna Beach

Lion Bride Cheered
Ladies' night by the Lions club was made of more than usual interest Monday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Perry LaPiere were present. The arrival of the popular Lion with his bride of two weeks was the signal for cheers. A special table with a small wedding cake was provided for the pair.

A call on the telephone for Robert N. Bowen, president, was apparently from a young woman inquiring for Mr. LaPiere and the embarrassment of the latter was not spared by Mr. Bowen, who carried on a single-handed conversation with a mythical inquirer which greatly delighted the Lions and their guests.

With an unusual number of good voices present, singing was made the feature of the evening. Mr. Bowen reported that the Lions had won in a miniature golf tournament against the firemen, aided by one of the latter he admitted in order to make up the team, but with charges that this borrowed fireman had proved a handi-capped instead of an assistance in the game. No meeting will be held next Monday, it was announced, it being Labor Day. Lion Al Hayward announced that he would be absent for several meetings as he expects to leave for the east next week.

Lions and guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Couss, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Walden, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayward and daughter, Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Perry B. LaPiere, Paul Lipscomb, Mrs. Gardner, Edith McDonald, Dan Grant, John Mariner, Helen Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Wooster and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leggo, and visiting Lion Tony Gross, of Hollywood. The meeting was held at Harmony Inn.

Soloist Hostess
Mrs. Annette Cadec Dyer, soprano soloist in the musical prologue of King Rene's Daughter at the Little Art theater, was hostess Sunday evening for the members of the cast and several friends at a midnight supper at her home at Emerald bay.

A delicious French menu was served around little tables artistically arranged in the large living room and fun and laughter continued until a late hour.

Songs, fancy dances, stories and other clever stunts were given informally to entertain the guests who entered into the jollification over the success of the play.

Those bidden to the feast were Director Wayne Moore, Musical Director Nellye Schwankovsky, Frederick Schwankovsky, Margo Sangster, Charles Gilmore, Cecil A. Burr, Truman Fisher, Edith and Margie McDonald, Chelene Eckerson, Hampton Rounthwaite, Irven Couss, Jean Purpus, Donna Booth, Marjorie Reday, Mary Booth, Betty Hazelhurst, Charlotte Larson, Marsh Middleton, Mrs. Jane B. Bethes, Miss Stoval and Mrs. Frasch, T. G. Nottage, Mrs.

Arrives With Bride

Announcement in newspapers of Little Rock, Fort Smith and Camden, Arkansas newspapers, of the marriage of Miss Ruth McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe McKee, of Fort Smith, to Perry B. LaPiere, son of Mrs. Ella June LaPiere, of this city, preceded the return of the latter to this city accompanied by his bride. Mr. LaPiere is a prominent business man of this city.

The wedding took place at St. Mary's Episcopal church August 9 with the Rev. John Donnell officiating.

The petite young bride is noted for her talents and charm. She is a graduate of Stephens college at Columbia, Mo., where she was a popular member of the Theta Tau Epsilon and at the University of Arkansas, where she was identified with the Tri Delta sorority.

The romance began three years ago when Miss McKee, now Mrs. LaPiere, was visiting here with her mother and father at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Knox McKee.

The young couple will live with Mrs. Ella June LaPiere on Ruby street, Arch Beach.

J. E. Lively Weds
Grace B. Leslie, of Southampton, Long Island, New York, and Jack E. Lively, proprietor of the Ornamental Iron Works on Ocean avenue, were married August 23 by the Rev. W. H. White at the home of the bridegroom at 7 o'clock.

The bridesmaid was Mrs. Hilda Harriman of San Diego, whose three-year-old son was ring bearer. Herman Watts, of Santa Ana, was best man. Tracy Griffing, cousin of the bride, and resident of this city, gave the bride away.

Nora Smith, Mrs. Louise McClain, Among the guests were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watts, Mr. and Mrs.

THE ANIMATES
STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



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The strangeness of the moving man was that he didn't have a van. Instead he used his shoulders when he carried things around. He'd pile the furniture up high until it seemed 'twould reach the sky. And then, while bent way over he would trudge across the ground. Soon Clowny shouted, "Hey! Hello! Where do you think you're going to go with all those chairs upon your back? I'll bet they weigh a lot. How do you stand a load like that? Why, I should think that you'd fall flat. It isn't good to work so hard, especially when it's hot."

"Well," said he, "this really doesn't bother me. Why, I've been doing this for years and I am used to it. You see, if you live right, not wrong, you'll grow up to be very strong. I've always watched my health. That's why I'm feeling good and fit."

The Travel Man said, "That is good advice and all you Tinsies

should do just as our new friend has said and keep yourself in trim. He's healthy, as you all can see, and so am I. Just look at me. But now we must be going, so all say goodbye to him."

The Tinsies did and then began to jester Mister Travel Man to take them to the country where they'd get some nice fresh air. "All right," said he, "That's where we'll go. And I am pretty sure I know an open air space you will love. Come on, we'll soon be there."

They trudged along the highway far. The Travel Man said, "Here we are. To prove that this is country, see who's coming down the road. Such sights are common, as a rule." It was an old man with a mule. He was a roving peasant. My, his mule had quite a load.

(The Tinsies visit a Greek coffee shop in the next story.)
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Missing Letter Links

RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TEE to TIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE, TIN, PIE, PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.

3. The order of the letters cannot be changed.

PITY to KIND—PITY to KIND

TURF

RACE

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

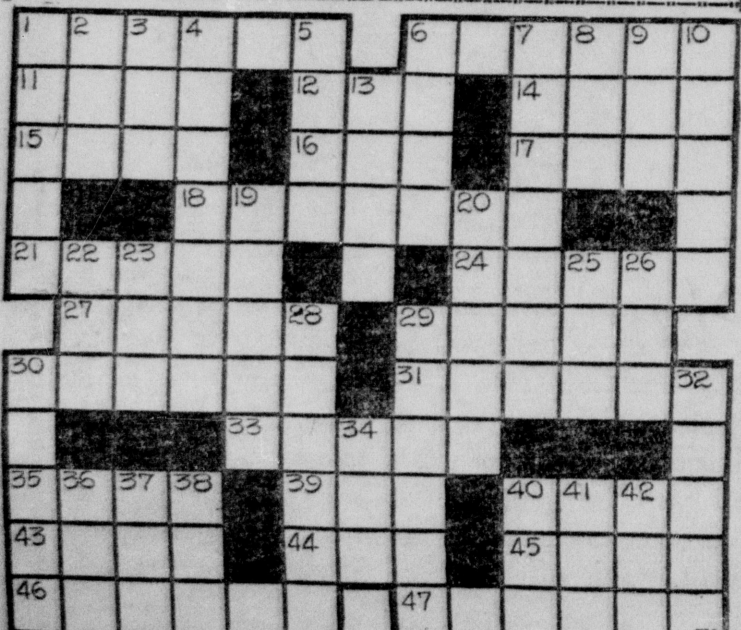
By J. P. Alley

OLE 'OMAN GOT SHET UP IN ONE DEM FOLDIN' BED-STIDS—
— ONLIES' THING I EVUH KNOWED COULD SHET HER UP!



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Geographic Questions



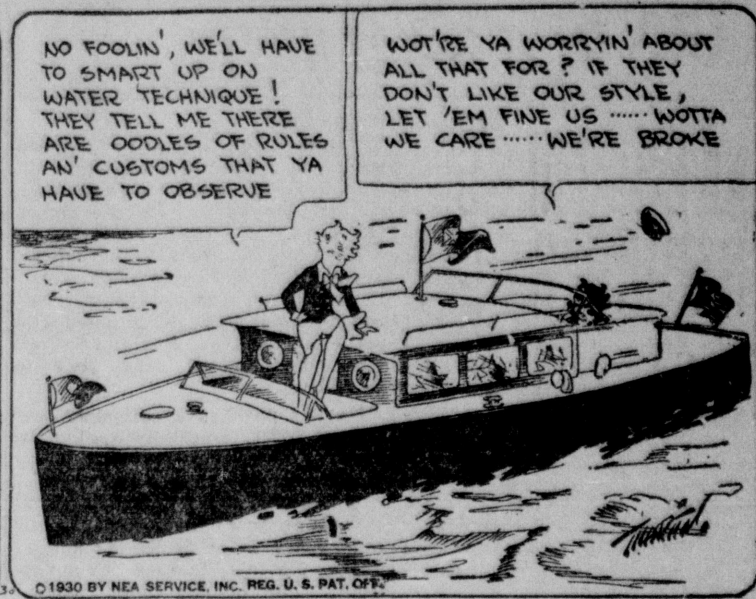
- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 American landscape painter.
 - 6 Capital of Czechoslovakia.
 - 11 One of a series of rows.
 - 12 Era.
 - 14 Girl.
 - 15 Singer's voice.
 - 16 Distant.
 - 17 Monkeys.
 - 18 To scurry.
 - 21 Hindu ascetic.
 - 24 Good will.
 - 27 Headed pin.
 - 29 Cubic meter.
 - 30 To overlay.
 - 31 Assignor of property.
- VERTICAL**
- 1 What country had a recent volcanic disaster?
 - 2 Nothing.
 - 3 Mesh.
 - 4 Corrosive.
 - 5 Secure.
 - 6 Saucy.
 - 7 Disturbed.
 - 8 Aperture.
 - 9 Custom.
 - 10 Thence.
 - 11 Wind.
 - 13 Leg joints.
 - 20 Diner.
 - 22 Gold quart.
 - 23 Cotton machine.
 - 25 Wrath.
 - 26 X.
 - 28 To march on foot.
 - 29 Portunes.
 - 30 Largest river in Europe.
 - 32 Text.
 - 34 Pastry.
 - 36 Every.
 - 37 Aye.
 - 38 Ocean.
 - 40 Epoch.
 - 41 To cut off.
 - 42 Sun.
- YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**
- OBVIOUSLY
TEA ARISE ANU
TED SINEW PER
E SATIRES
KATAL T LEDGE
CAN RID RUE
HERD EAR FEEL
E WALES
ANIMAL WASTES
LACER LEAVE
SPENDS BETTER

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Safe!

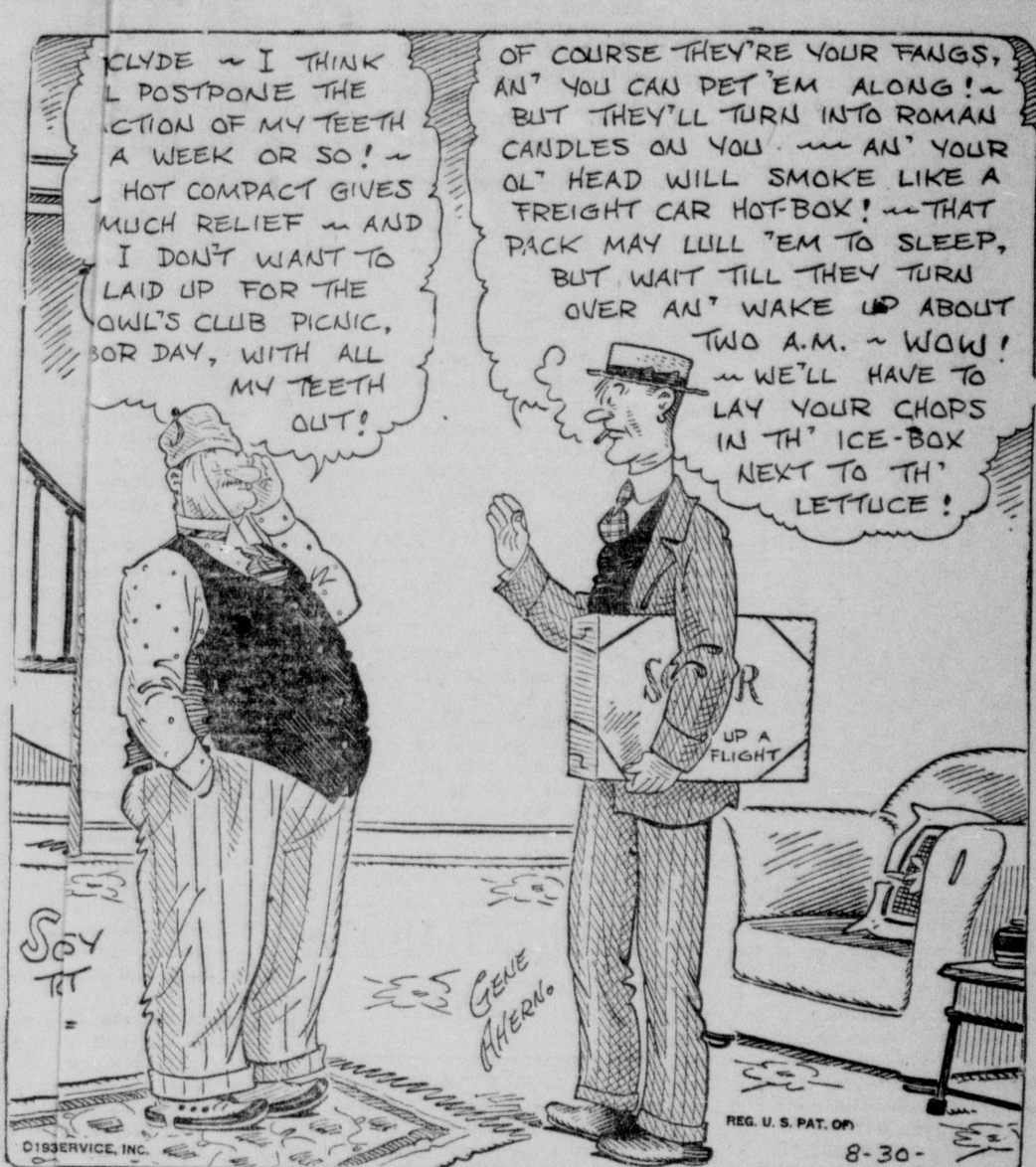
By MARTIN



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMSOOR BOGHOUSE

By AHERN



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By CRANE



SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Ross Shafer Describes Agriculture In Schools

SPEAKER TALKS ON RADIO KREG MONDAY NIGHT

By ROSS SHAFER
Chairman, Agricultural Educational Committee, Orange County Farm Bureau

(Editor's note: This is the text of a talk given over Radio KREG Monday night.)

Everyone concerned with the prosperity of Orange county should be interested in the facts pertaining to the citrus industry, which, with the single exception of oil, is the greatest factor in this county's progress.

Mr. Wahlberg's cost of production survey of Valencia oranges, for 1929, discloses the surprising fact, that with investment and production costs comparable, there was a difference of \$80.47 in the average net returns per acre between the high and low producing groups studied in the survey. The low producers taking a loss of \$194.77 and the "high" group profiting to the extent of \$613.70 per acre (all costs deducted).

There were, no doubt, many factors contributing to this difference; but when averages are considered, it must be conceded that the personal equation was the dominant limitation.

It is well known that as a business or industry becomes intensified, as more and more demand is placed upon each unit of production for increased return, greater stress must be placed upon the efficiency of personnel.

There can be no efficiency without knowledge. Consider these facts: A survey, reported in the "Farm Bureau News" shows that, according to the 1920 census, 33 per cent of the American people earn a living in agricultural pursuits, 4.2 per cent in the professions, and 4.2 per cent in clerical work. These figures indicate a relative demand.

Students in 12 rural high schools were being prepared, according to the survey as follows: to agriculture, six per cent; to professional callings, 43.5 per cent; and to clerical positions, 34 per cent. A survey of the high schools in our country by the Agricultural Educational committee of the Orange County Farm Bureau reveals data which may be summarized as follows:

The eight high schools of the county draw from 2 to 75 per cent of their patronage from farm homes. Only one of the schools, the Garden Grove high school, offers a course in vocational agriculture while two others give some work in agriculture or horticulture.

According to the expressed intention of the students, from 1-2 of 1 per cent about 20 per cent of the graduates of the various schools intend to follow agriculture as a life work.

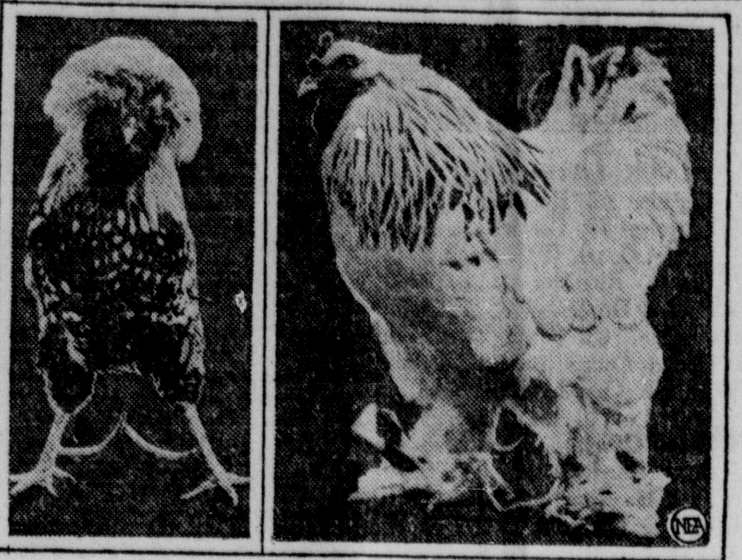
Two high school principals report that they sense a demand for instruction in agriculture and one reports that as soon as money is available a course will be established.

This information shows two schools to be comparable from the standpoint of the sources of their patronage. Garden Grove and Tustin high schools each having 75 per cent of its students from farm homes.

Here the comparison ends. Garden Grove which is developing a strong agriculture course, expects to return 20 per cent of its stu-

COSTLY CHICKEN SOUP

These two birds may not be eligible for any beauty contest, but they're prize winners just the same. They were exhibited at the recent world's poultry congress in London. The fowl at the left is Licht Brahma and the other is Zilver Padua, rare and costly "chickens." Note the spurs.



dents to farming and allied occupations, and has a decided demand for this type of instruction; while at Tustin, no courses are offered in agriculture, no demand is sensed for instruction in agriculture, and only one per cent of its output is expected to return to the groves and farms from which they come.

Between these extremes are the other schools of the county. Even a casual study of these facts leads one to certain inevitable conclusions, viz:

Agriculture needs a greater personal efficiency in its management and operation.

The schools of this county, which draw so much of their support from agriculture, have an obligation to perform for the benefit of this industry.

Where school management has been sufficiently far-sighted, this service is being performed, and a very definite and measurable response is indicated.

How long will one of the richest agricultural counties in America continue to recruit its basic industry from a personnel trained for professional and clerical pursuits?

Since 1925 the Orange County Farm Bureau has been working to secure, from our school authorities, the recognition for agriculture that its place in the economic structure of the county warrants. The Educational Committee of the Farm Bureau has made studies, on the ground, of those schools of Southern California which have developed outstanding courses in agriculture; and has found that where established, these agricultural departments have had a marked effect on the principles and practices of farming not only in their own immediate location, but to a certain extent over the whole southern part of the state.

For instance the work that is being done in citrusiculture and pomology, at Chaffey union high school and junior college, at Ontario, is of great benefit in helping to bring to the entire citrus and deciduous industries of California the best of accepted practice and proved theory in the management and operation of orchards.

In Kern county, the agricultural course at the Kern county union high school and junior college, which is particularly strong in its work in animal husbandry, has had a noticeable effect in improving the quality of the livestock of the county. This school has expended many thousands of dollars in purebred and high-grade sheep, cattle, and hogs which are farmed out to the students in agriculture, with the idea that in each case, the ani-

mals will form a nucleus for better flocks and herds.

These are well known examples of the value of agricultural training in county schools to the industry of farming is such an important part of the county's life.

The educational committee of the Orange county farm bureau, with the assistance and advice of some of the best specialists in agricultural education in California, have come to the conclusion that the introduction of a system of agricultural instruction in the schools of the county could best be brought about by making a start in one of the junior colleges.

A department of agriculture that would give work of both vocational and lower-division collegiate grade, suitable to the needs of Orange county, would entail considerable cost (the one at Chaffey operates 20 acres of citrus and 60 acres of deciduous orchards, in addition to its class and laboratory work); and this element of cost has led the Farm Bureau directorate to the consideration of a union of junior college districts.

This is a subject fought with much difficulty, and one that surely merits a study of all the facts. The Farm Bureau is not at all interested in the subject from a controversial standpoint; but its leaders believe that a thorough survey of the facts pertaining to lower-division collegiate grade instruction, in the county, and pertaining to its relationship with educational demand, and the other lower school systems in districts within the county, should be made by disinterested specialists in education.

The Farm Bureau believes that a system of junior college education should be established as nearly in accordance with the facts developed by the survey, as conditions will permit; and that in such a setup a department of agricultural instruction should be given a prominent place.

Orange county owes this to the industry that is the base of the county's prosperity, and at this time all possible encouragement should be given to the idea of an educational survey of Orange county, with particular emphasis on the junior college situation.

The county supervisors have been asked to authorize such a survey and should be encouraged to grant it.

The average size of French farms is only seventeen acres, while farms in the United States average 130 acres.

The practice of paroling prisoners on good behavior has been abolished by the Nationalist Government of China.

MUSSOLINI HAS WHEAT PROBLEM UNDER CONTROL

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Writer

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Benito Mussolini, boss of Italy, professes principles of government which are bitterly hated by the American farmers, who are stout defenders of democracy—but just the same, he has solved the farm relief problem.

While the American congress has passed laws which are of doubtful help to the troubled soil-tillers, and while Ramsay MacDonald's government in Great Britain is still talking about helping the sadly crippled British farmer, Benito the great has gone out and done things.

His Biggest Accomplishment In fact, it may well be that up to now his winning the "Battaglia del Grano" (The Battle of Cereals) can be marked down as his greatest achievement.

Mussolini is a realist. In looking over his country he saw that the industries of northern Italy were thriving. But, in order to thrive, they had to import vast quantities of iron, coal, petroleum and other raw materials which Italy can not supply. At the same time, in order to eat, Italy had to import great quantities of foodstuffs. And the balance of trade just seemed naturally far exceeding the exports.

Mussolini believed that if he could make Italy almost, or entirely, self-supporting in the matter of food, the country could spend more money on raw materials, increase the prosperity of its factories, and cut down the adverse balance of trade. Incidentally, he could also increase the well-being of the Italian farmer.

So he conceived his "Battaglia del Grano" which was not only to be a battle to increase the crops of grain, but also the herds of cattle and the raising of poultry. More cattle would mean more milk and cream and more milk and cream would mean more cheese for export. And even in past times the cheese exports of the country exceeded in value the automobile exports.

It has often been said that Italian Fascism and Russian Bolshevism use pretty much the same methods, but at opposite political poles. Now one of the things the Soviets have been doing for years has been to send educational trains around the country to instruct the ignorant peasants how to improve their crops. Taking a leaf out of their book, Mussolini got up a train of eight light blue motor cars—the "Battaglia del Grano."

This grain train has been going up and down the country with agricultural experts, who speak to the farmers and tell them how anxious Mussolini is to make Italy self-supporting in food. It is up to them to help him. In order to do so, they must use more modern methods. They are given valuable tips about modern machinery and modern chemical manures. They are promised that if they do their part in raising grain, the Duce will see that they get a just remuneration for their stock.

Reclaims Waste Land But the Duce has not stopped there. He has given government support to some very remarkable schemes for the reclamation of waste land. In the Campagna, the vast region around Rome, which for years was given over to marshes and malaria, the domain has been drained by means of canals, malaria has been stamped out, and now as far as the eye can see there are waving wheat fields. In the malarial districts of Brindisi, in southern Italy, the same thing is true.

The first result of this campaign has been that Italy has jumped in to fourth rank as grain producer in Europe, where as it used to be seventh. In Calabria and Sicily, where cereal growing had heretofore been very backward, the crops have now increased by fifty per cent.

But it was not enough to get the Italian farmer to raise more wheat and other cereals. It was necessary to see to it that he got a good price. And it so happens that in the past few years world prices for wheat have been dropping. However, Mussolini has formed a committee—over which he presides. It was one of the prime purposes of this committee to extirpate the world market and by putting up a tariff wall, prevent Italy being flooded with cheap outside wheat.

In 1925 this tariff was 7.50 lire per quintal (100 pounds). In 1928 this was increased to 11 lire. Last year this was raised to 14 lire and only recently this was again raised, the figure now being 16.50 lire per quintal. The Italian farmer has thus been assured that he will get a price for his wheat which will bring him a decent remuneration.

A Cause of Prosperity This price will bring about some increase in the cost of bread and macaroni and spaghetti, but on the whole, the Italian people understand the good points of the scheme.

Italy becomes increasingly independent of world markets and supplies of food.

Italy has more money to spend on importations of raw materials for its manufacturing industries.

The Italian farmer has more money, which increases home demand, and gives more work for the city populations.

FARMERS OF MIDDLE WEST LOSE OVER ONE BILLION DOLLARS FROM DRY SPELL

By ISRAEL KLEIN
NEA Service Writer
(Special to The Register)

August 30.—Farmers in the area affected by the nation's record-breaking drought, extending eastward from the Rocky Mountains, will incur a financial loss totaling above the billion dollar mark.

Crops earlier in the year estimated at above average yield, will be reduced in some areas to as low as 50 per cent of last year's production.

Livestock has lost weight and the milk supply has dwindled, due to the drying up of pastures.

Winter silage is being consumed, endangering the feed supply for the coming winter and spring, according to a survey just made by NEA Service for The Register.

The survey covers the midwestern states, the north Atlantic states, below New England, and the southern states bordering the Ohio and Mississippi valleys.

Every query wired to the director of agriculture of each of these states brought forth a disheartening reply. Each official reported losses of from one-fourth to one-half in most of the crops that, at the beginning of this year, had been expected to yield an abundant supply.

The most serious losses appear along the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, from western Pennsylvania down to northern Mississippi and Louisiana.

Ohio's Loss \$200,000,000 In Ohio, one of the worst hit states, C. J. Williams, director of the state agricultural experiment station, estimates a total loss of about \$200,000,000, mostly in the southern part.

Wheat, as in most of the other states, will be affected only slightly, if at all, because the drought struck as it approached maturity and so rather improved the quality.

C. J. Jordan, secretary of agriculture in Pennsylvania, reports a conservative loss to crops and livestock in that state of at least \$100,000,000.

West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky are still trying to collect figures from the various districts on their losses, while Tennessee, through W. J. Flitts, of the agricultural commission, gives a temporary estimated loss of \$30,000,000.

Arkansas Hard Hit In Arkansas, the losses due to drought will probably reach \$100,000,000, says Earl Page, commissioner of agriculture. Page lists his state's losses as follows:

Corn, 20,000,000 bushels, value \$20,000,000; sorghum, 2,000,000 gallons, value \$2,000,000; rice, 3,000,000 bushels, value \$3,000,000; potatoes, 2,000,000 bushels, value \$2,000,000; sweet potatoes, 2,000,000 bushels, value \$2,000,000; cotton, 300,000 bales, value \$20,000,000; cottonseed, value \$5,000,000; soy beans, \$1,000,000; cow peas, \$1,000,000; hay, \$5,000,000.

Mississippi is facing the prospect of the shortest feed crop in history," reports J. C. Holton, of the state agricultural commission. "Corn is already reduced by 15,000,000 bushels, valued at \$15,000,000; hay, 300,000 tons, valued at \$4,500,000; sweet potatoes, 2,000,000 bushels, valued at \$2,000,000; cow peas, soy beans and peanuts, 500,000 bushels, valued at \$1,000,000, and all other crops in proportion.

Extends to Louisiana North and Central Louisiana has been hard hit by the drought, reports Harry D. Wilson, commissioner of agriculture. In that state the cotton crop has been reduced from 30 to 50 per cent, corn and feed crops from 50 per cent to almost an entire failure.

In Alabama, Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture, reports the cotton crop 141,000 bales below last year's production of 1,335,000 bales.

Farther north, the losses become less serious, although Iowa reports a corn crop from 20 to 25 per cent of the average yield. In southwestern Iowa, the corn yield is hardly half the average. M. G. Thornburg, secretary of agriculture, reports, in the north and northeastern sections, however, a yield above normal is indicated.

In Nebraska, H. J. McLaughlin, secretary of agriculture, reports a wheat and oats crop above the average for the last five years, while barley and rye, due to their increased acreage, will show a production twice that of the five-year average. The only damage by drought, he reports, has occurred in the eastern half of the state, where 68 per cent of the corn has been damaged.

Grain Crops Survive In Minnesota, yields of corn, potatoes, late flax, oats and barley have been materially reduced, but in Wisconsin, its neighboring state, grain crops are reported even better than last year. Hay production, however, will be one-fourth less, while corn, potatoes and other vegetables have been badly in need of rain.

HONOR EDISON

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 30.—Argentina has honored Thomas Edison by naming one of its most beautiful boulevards after the great inventor, calling it the Avenida Thomas Alva Edison. Twenty other cities in this country have named streets in honor of the 50th anniversary of the incandescent lamp.

HORSE DECLINE AFFECTS PRICE OF HAY, GRAIN CALIFORNIA TO HELP FARMERS IN DRY STATES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(UP)—On thousands of farms a tractor, oozing with grease, sits in the barnyard where once horses and mules kicked and whinnied and nuzzled their noses over fenceposts. On city streets but few horses remain to pick their precarious way between flying motor cars and trucks.

It is a picture which has been painted with sentiment. Now Wayne Dismore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, comes forward with figures to show the decline of the beast of burden is a bulging factor in the distress of agriculture.

The horse or mule which pulled plows, dragged wagons to markets and stalked ahead of harvesters to reap the grain was a great eater of the produce he assisted in producing. The thousands of city-bred animals, prancing under policemen, pulling carts and dashing to fires, also created a vast market for grain and hay.

Once there were more than 30,000,000 horses and mules doing the burdensome work of town and country. Today there are only a few more than 19,000,000.

Dismore summarizes the effect in a sentence.

"The reduction in horses and mules has diverted at least 15,000,000 acres of land from power purposes to the production of surplus foodstuffs, including wheat."

He points out that a horse or a mule consumes annually the equivalent of two and one-half acres of fertile corn land. The machine age on the farm not only has cost the farmer the companionship of patient animals which dragged pioneer Americans across a continent; it has cost him the normal increase in demand for horses and mules, the normal increase in demand for hay and grain and the higher price he otherwise would receive for his other farm products.

WHALE BONES INLAND

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 30.—The discovery of two bones of an extinct species of whale in Wayne county, 70 miles from the Atlantic Ocean, gives foundation to the belief that much of North America was under water in the dark ages centuries ago. The bones were in good condition when found and have been placed in the state museum.

SNAPSHOTS OF A MAN JOTTING DOWN A NUMBER

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



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(Continued)

CONCORD GRAPES

For sell, little house west of bridge on West Fifth St., lot side. French prunes, 25 lbs. net, 60c. Freestone peaches, 45c. 100 lbs. net, 2.00. 200 lbs. net, 4.00. 400 lbs. net, 8.00. 800 lbs. net, 16.00. 1600 lbs. net, 32.00. 3200 lbs. net, 64.00. 6400 lbs. net, 128.00. 12800 lbs. net, 256.00. 25600 lbs. net, 512.00. 51200 lbs. net, 1024.00. 102400 lbs. net, 2048.00. 204800 lbs. net, 4096.00. 409600 lbs. net, 8192.00. 819200 lbs. net, 16384.00. 1638400 lbs. net, 32768.00. 3276800 lbs. net, 65536.00. 6553600 lbs. net, 131072.00. 13107200 lbs. net, 262144.00. 26214400 lbs. net, 524288.00. 52428800 lbs. net, 1048576.00. 104857600 lbs. net, 2097152.00. 209715200 lbs. net, 4194304.00. 419430400 lbs. net, 8388608.00. 838860800 lbs. net, 16777216.00. 1677721600 lbs. net, 33554432.00. 3355443200 lbs. net, 67108864.00. 6710886400 lbs. net, 134217728.00. 13421772800 lbs. net, 268435456.00. 26843545600 lbs. net, 536870912.00. 53687091200 lbs. net, 1073741824.00. 107374182400 lbs. net, 2147483648.00. 214748364800 lbs. net, 4294967296.00. 429496729600 lbs. net, 8589934592.00. 858993459200 lbs. 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EVENING SALUTATION

Righteousness is at the bottom of all things. Righteousness is thorough; it is the very spirit of unsparring truth.

—PHILLIPS BROOKS.

ANOTHER LABOR DAY

Another day that has been set apart for the honor of labor will be celebrated on Monday next. It is one of the most universally observed days in America. The physical toiler of the world has had a long, tedious road to travel from the time that society and the political and economic laws that held him were such that he was bowed both by weariness of body and the consciousness of occupying an inferior position. But these things have changed.

The toiler no longer is wearied to the point of the break-down of his physical powers before his time. He is honored by all classes; he stands with his shoulders back, his eye clear, on his two firm feet, erect and free. As a group he controls the government of one great nation and is the determining influence in scores of others; he places rulers and legislators in position and takes the power from them at will. The great principles of the greatest servant who ever bowed in human labor have impregnated the minds of the people and have been a great factor in changing the laws and the conditions of society.

There is a closer connection between the activities of the carpenter of Nazareth with his teaching that the one who serves the most is the greatest, and the honorable position which labor organizations occupy in the whole civilized world today, than some of us are in the habit of thinking. John Smith established the principle in Jamestown that he who would not work neither should he eat and it is a cardinal principle in America that any man who is able-bodied or who with an adequate mentality refuses to use either one in service but constantly lives upon the fruit that others produce without contributing materially to the benefit of society, is nothing better than a parasite, whether in personal or in property ownership he is a tramp or a millionaire.

We have seen rapid strides in our own country in a century and a half. We have seen the cause of the welfare of children stirring our people, and legislations so that adequate law should be enacted to protect them. We have seen the same spirit of the strong used to enact legislation limiting the hours of service and affording sanitary conditions for labor which have protected womanhood, motherhood, and the hours of men's labor so that the great body of our citizens has grown in physical and mental powers as well as in self-respect. It is a long cry from the day when the first contest by labor was made against the unseemly hours of from sunrise to sunset, where sixteen hours sometimes and thirteen hours usually constituted a day's work, to the present time when the legal day in many states has been reduced to eight hours. Almost nowhere are there working hours longer than ten and even in the great steel industry, the twelve-hour shift has been done away with except in rare cases, and the shorter hours provided.

There has been adequate remuneration so that the added hours of leisure can be utilized for mental and physical stimulation to the highest advantage of all. Yes, citizens, whether mental or physical workers, should join in honoring the progress that labor has made during the centuries on this day has been set apart as a special day for it.

AFFAIRS IN CHINA

The condition in China grows no better fast. While it is impossible from the dispatches to keep abreast of the changes in the situation, and know just what the line-ups are, it is perfectly obvious that there are innumerable executions when either the rebel armies win and capture, or when the Nationalist army is able to capture a part of the revolutionary forces.

When the Nationalist army captures the so-called Reds, and kills hundreds of them as they are made prisoners, it is called in the dispatches "executions." When the rebel army does the same thing, the dispatches call it murders and slaughter. It is practically the same thing; it is disregard for human life which apparently is held mighty cheap in China.

It is breeding a condition which is going to be difficult to correct for many years. However, it is not as serious in a way as it would be in some other countries, as it is well known that the leaders of the forces more or less, on both sides are simply venal; the generals going to any spot from which they can get enough to pay their beggarly followers, and if the followers cannot get pay from one general they desert to another. The men are soldiering for a living. They will soldier for those from whom they can get this living.

ENGLAND HAS WARM SUMMER

England is experiencing a terrible heat wave. It seems impossible to think of England being as warm as the reports would indicate. People who have been there in mid-July, have felt as though they would never get warm again.

The weather conditions over the world during this summer have been different from any experienced in many years. But somehow or other, one notices that every year the weather differs in some respects from what it has been for some years, and there can be more differences in respect to the weather than in almost any other matter.

The heat, with the humidity on the little island, however, makes 94 degrees Fahrenheit much worse than 110 degrees would be in California.

COUNTRY SHOULD HAVE PATHS

Antagonism not foreseen by the motorist may greet the effort to bar bicycles from California highways, which is being sponsored according to a recent news item. Officials of the department of motor highways state that innumerable crashes can be attributed to motorists endeavoring to avoid hitting careless bicycle riders.

Every motorist is conscious of the annoyance of the bicycles on the highways. The slow progress of the bicycle rider permits his thoughts to wander; he becomes indifferent to the rather simple problems of his own progress; he zig-zags about a bit and the first thing he knows he is startled to the point of panic by the horn of an automobile.

On the other hand the bicycle affords a cheap means of transportation for many men and children to and from school and work and on errands. They have already been forbidden to ride on the sidewalks. If a law is passed forbidding them to ride on the highway, their means of travel may be made absolutely impossible to use.

The situation would be met by paths parallel to the highway to be shared by the pedestrian, the bicycle rider, and the horseman. True, it wouldn't be quite so easy riding for the cyclist, but it would be better than having no place to ride and better than disputing the highway with the automobiles. There are hardly enough of any one of these groups who would share these paths to greatly interfere with each other. The horsemen should appreciate the added assistance in the matter of bridge-paths which state aid in the interest of meeting the needs of the pedestrian and the bicycles would provide, to be willing to share the bridge-paths. If a network of paths in a form to accommodate all three classes were all over this state the riders would probably be quite delighted.

The joys of walking have been made practically impossible, outside of city limits as well as the joys of horseback riding, except to a limited extent. Walking a couple of miles in the quiet of the country affords wonderful relaxation for tired nerves, but not when one has to fear automobiles. And "ask any boy who owns one," how he would feel about confining his bicycle to the driveway of his home.

People who enjoy walking and bicycle or horseback riding are decidedly in the minority but tastes may change and it is not at all unlikely, with the highways becoming more and more crowded, that for real pleasure and relaxation and something restful to keep us out of doors we may all join the ranks of the walkers or horse or bicycle riders.

Paramount in importance to the joys or pleasures or possible future fads for walking or riding are the rights of the bicycle riders and these should not be disregarded.

Nuisances and Laws

San Diego Union

Legal research in the city of Chicago has resulted in the discovery that there is no statute forbidding band music over the radio at 6 o'clock in the morning, but that—oddly enough—there are laws prohibiting the throwing of material objects at persons who play such music at such an hour.

An opera singer, enjoying her beauty sleep in the lazy dawn, was aroused by neighbors doing calisthenics to radio band music. The impulse seized her to throw a flower pot, fully equipped, through a window at the head of one of those neighbors. She acted upon the impulse, hit her target, was arrested, tried, found guilty and fined \$15.

Now it is obvious that the impulse was a righteous one, that the action was praiseworthy, and that the singer's execution was admirable. Yet the law penalized her.

The incident helps to validate the general conclusion that the law has not kept pace with the conditions of modern life. The statutes and regulations which make it unlawful to throw flower pots through windows were plainly devised long before it was possible to play radio band music at 6 a. m.—or, of course, at any other hour. When flowerpot-throwing was taken under advisement by those early legislators, they rigged up a penalty to fit the crime; but they failed to consider the possibility that the crime itself might, under unforeseen conditions, admirably fit the circumstances.

Invention has flourished and the law has lagged. Many inventions inflict oppressive and aggravating by-products against which the law fails to provide any redress.

The Daily Bill

Oakland Tribune

It cost the government \$19,000 a day to fight forest fires. Drought, low humidity, lightning and the increasing use of the forests by recreationists partly accounted for the \$19,271 from the emergency appropriations expended in the first ten days of August. In the 149 national forests, scattered from coast to coast, there are several hundred emergency guards employed.

For the first two weeks in August, California saw heavy forest fire losses and, for once, the tourists and campers were not given the blame. The storm which gave this section a rumble of thunder was but a hint of what was seen earlier in the month in the hills where thirty-two fires were started by lightning. Since then there have been a number of showers, but until they become general and the year's problem is solved, the government expects to spend from \$2000 to \$2500 a day in this state, watching for, preventing, and fighting fires.

"Exercise"

San Diego Union

It is pleasant to note that careful study, conducted by competent authorities at the University of Michigan, tends to show that the health value of gymnastic exercise has been greatly exaggerated. The conclusion has been current among victims of compulsory "physical education" for many years past. It is a great comfort to find it validated by scientific checking up of the results. As far as collegiate young men and women are concerned, it is likely that the scheme of compulsory gym work developed, not from a study of their needs, but from the experience of persons who had attained the age and avoirdupois which make exercise a grim necessity.

Youngsters ought to exercise, of course. But they should exercise for fun—exercise by the doctor's order is for their elders.

The Lady of the Lake!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

GOOD-BYE WHALE!

The whale had a chance in the brave days of old,
He was handy in getting about;
The tempests were fierce and the waters were cold
When the whalers came seeking him out.
When his optics informed him that danger was near
He would give a long lash with his tail,
And once he was started upon his career,
He could beat any ship under sail.
So only the whale who was stupid of wit
Was later of use when the candles were lit.

When sailors employed the assistance of steam
And could fare without wind far and wide,
No longer the whale could bask idly and dream
On the breast of the tremulous tide.
If his eyes were not peeled for a column of smoke
His oil was soon ready to stow,
And his soft coat of blubber was going to stoke
The rusty old engines below.
So in chill apprehension the old fellow blinked
For it seemed to him sure that he'd soon be extinct.

But he learned to swim low and became hard to find,
For a crafty old brute is the whale,
And this ruse, for a while, was sufficient to blind
The seamen who sped on his trail.
But presently airplanes sailed over the sea,
And, although it was ruffled or calm,
And the monster did all in his power to flee,
He was spotted wherever he swam.
So this creature so noble, so bold and so vast
Before very long will be breathing his last.

PLENTY OF PRACTICE

The Chinese seem constantly to be rehearsing for Armageddon.

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED

Having failed to run Russia the Reds are now trying to run the United States.

NOT OUT FOR RECORDS

The politicians were the first tree sitters, but they came down as soon as the awe had been passed.
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First Aid to Mothers In Montreal

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER
and WADDILL CATCHINGS

The Soviet Government proposed to relieve parents of the sometimes baffling task of bringing up children. We do not question the audacity of this project; but we are old-fashioned enough to question its wisdom.

Still, we admit that the Government can do much at times "in loco parentis." Or in any other "loco," for that matter—Montreal, for example.

In that historic city parents have no difficulty, we understand, in bringing up children with a proper contempt for the gum-chewing, slang-slugging, bad-mannered children of the United States.

Strange as it may seem, however, the Montreal children, thus reared, sometimes rebel at the parental order to take a bath.

Witness the two naked boys who not only rebelled at the order, but who ran into bathroom and locked the door, seizing their mother's diamond rings on the way.

When the determined mother threatened to break open the door, the determined boys threatened to throw her rings out the window.

Frantically, she telephoned her husband, who was detained at the office. "Come right away," she urged, "I must have help."

"Impossible," came the answer. "Can't leave my work. Do anything you please. Call the police."

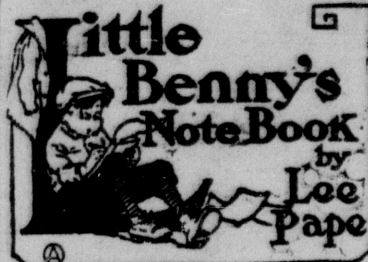
Instead, the excited mother telephoned the fire department. Meantime, out the window went the diamonds.

The firemen rushed to the rescue. They put up a ladder and entered the bathroom. Then, did they unlock the door and assist the culprits through it? They did not. True to form, the firemen seized the naked boys and carried them, struggling and yelling, down the ladder, to the hilarious delight of the crowd in the street. Then they collected the family jewels.

The mother of the boys has since kept the telephone number of the Fire Department prominently displayed, and the boys have taken their baths without official aid.

This suggests a new attack on the problem of unemployment. As improved fire-fighting apparatus reduces the demand for firemen, they may still find full-time employment as first-aid to mothers.

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Pop was reading his paper and ma was reading hers, saying, Here's something interesting, Willyum. You've heard of Stanley Smoot and Gregory Pitkin, haven't you? she said.

Their bridge natts, aren't they? pop said, and ma said, Their the 2 foremost bridge experts in the country, that's who they are. They had a public debate last night on various fine points of the game, and it makes very interesting reading, she said.

In reading some advance dope about the big fite next Saturday night between Mike Levy and Lefty Kelly, pop said, and ma said, O my goodness more prize fites. If you devoted that waist of time to articles like this you mite work up a reel intrist in bridge. Now for instants Stanley Smoot claimed that in a no trump lead a player must invariably lead the best of whatever suit his partner calls, while Gregory Pitkin said not at all, you must lead the 4th best if you happen to be holding a long suit.

Speaking of differences of opinion on technical matters, it says here that Moe Schwartz, Levy's manager, claims that Levy will nook Kelly for a row of stars in 6 rounds while Spuds Gilhooley, that Kelly's manager, states confidently that Kelly inside of 3 rounds will lay Levy out as flat and cold as an oyster on the half shell.

Who cares about that? ma said. Another good point on the question of no trumps came up by Stanley Smoot admitting that if a player holds the ace jack ten and one more he is intitled to lead the jack, but Gregory Pitkin stuck to his guns and said that even in that case the 4th best is the card to play.

Moe Schwartz says that Kelly could stand up to a yellow dog for 10 rounds, but when informed of that, Spuds Gilhooley neatly retorted that Levy is a perfect example of a yellow dog, wich will give Kelly an excellent opportunity to demonstrate that Moe Schwartz is wrong, pop said.

O, need to yourself, ma said. Wich pop did, and so did she.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
14 Years Ago Today

AUGUST 30, 1916

L. B. Valla, commercial agent of the S. P. today received instructions to notify passengers that unless they can reach their destination by September 3, they may be subjected to delays, on account of the pending railroad strike.

William M. Brandebury, 810 North Symore street, sustained a number of lacerations of the scalp and a sprained ankle when he was thrown from his motorcycle as a result of a head-on collision with an automobile near Smetzer.

F. W. Wieseman and family of 1520 Broadway returned yesterday from a very pleasant outing at Forest Home.

Earl Morris, horticultural commissioner of Santa Clara county, is touring the horticultural districts of the state, studying conditions.

With 1115 votes, Col. S. H. Finley was elected supervisor of the first district, defeating his opponent by 142 votes.

Three large caterpillar engines were received here this morning by the William F. Lutz company for farmers who are operating in this vicinity on a large scale.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI
POLITENE SS PAYS

To the Boys and Girls:

We wear some words so smooth that they slip through our lips with the ease of oil on polished metal. So many times have we used them that they have lost meaning to us. They are used instead of thought. Now words, sounding words, can not take the place of thought. Thought is the force that gives value to anything we do. If we do things without thought they mean nothing to us or to the people associated with us. If people find that we are not thinking about what we say to them, or about what we do to them, they are offended. They dislike us and get out of our way. That means we lose friends and friends are necessary to us as long as we live.

Take the words "Excuse me." A boy wants to cross the room. The shortest way lies directly in front of a couple of older folk who are chatting in friendly fashion. Thinking only of getting to his friends on the other side of the room the boy crowds past the older folk, steps on their toes, brushes against their table, disturbs their thought and their comfort and without even looking at them, without even the grace of a smile, murmurs "Excuse me" and marches on towards his goal. That is the very best way to make people dislike you. "Excuse me" becomes a red rag to your friends when you use it that way.

Then there's "Sorry." Some people think they can push a neighbor downstairs, if as they rush by the prostrate figure on the landing they call back over their shoulders, "Sorry." Being sorry means no bones. Calling out "Sorry," as you hurtle by stirs the fires of wrath. There is every chance that you will be genuinely "sorry" before the injury to your neighbor's feelings is healed.

It is right that you should apologize when you offend. But is it not better not to offend? Think about the other people before you offend them and there will be no need to apologize. People see that you think and they are grateful for your consideration of their feelings and their comfort. But they dislike your thoughtfulness and your unmeaning apology.

Watch yourself. Count up how many times a day you say "Excuse me," "Sorry," "Beg pardon," and the like. There should be a few and days when you do not say one of them. What sort of person is it that has to go through the world making excuses and asking pardon all day long? Just a social nuisance.

ON THE SIDELINES

Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Register

By Horace McPhee

EVERY HOUSEHOLD SHOULD

HAVE ONE—At first glance it would appear that Mrs. Helen Adolaid Shelby of Oakland, Calif., must have been reading some, perhaps many of the modern detective stories.

One judges from the fact that the lady has recently made application for letters patent on a neat little contrivance which she calls a "crime detector."

The apparatus consists of two chambers, in one of which the subject is confined in total darkness, while the person, who is to question him is in the other. In the partition separating the two is a panel with a figure like a skeleton mounted on the side facing the prisoner. The examiner speaks into a megaphone connected with the skeleton's mouthpiece, and the prisoner's answers and confessions are recorded by a form of talking film camera, room for which is found by removing the back of the skeleton's skull. The skull's eyesockets contain electric bulbs, which are made to blink.

There's another way of arriving, at the same result, accredited to Mr. Cheney's method. See to it that ravishing birds are supplied with some of the bootleg whiskey which "personal liberty" advocates so much affect, and the feathers of Mr. Cheney's method. See to it and lots of snakes.

DOESN'T SEEM FAIR—

Representatives from more than sixty nations met in London recently for mutually beneficial discussion. They met at the Crystal Palace, and their agenda included no talk about armaments, tariffs, or any subject of international friction. They were delegated to the world poultry congress and their sole interest was in the hen, her mate, her children, her diet and, more especially, her eggs. The congress was characterized, we are told, by complete international friendliness.

It seems rather a pity to have to record that this unique assemblage of the nations did one thing which seems hardly fair. It unanimously resolved that a diet for hens consisting largely of cod liver oil would add largely to the egg output of the world.

It doesn't seem right that a hen or any number of hens should be put on a cod liver oil diet simply that a few more eggs be had. Give the hen a fair deal!

Time To Smile

TIT FOR TAT

HE (gnawing at wife's hard cake): It's a pity I'm not an ostrich. WIFE: Yes, you're right; then I'd have a chance to get a decent feather for my hat once in a while.—Answers.

OH, IT'S VERY GOOD

BARBER (having sold a bottle of hair restorer): Excuse me, sir, but do you play billiards? CUSTOMER: Yes; why? BARBER: Then I warn you, sir, after using this lotion to be sure and wash your hands before so much as touching a billiard ball.—Tit-Bits.

ENTIRELY DIFFERENT

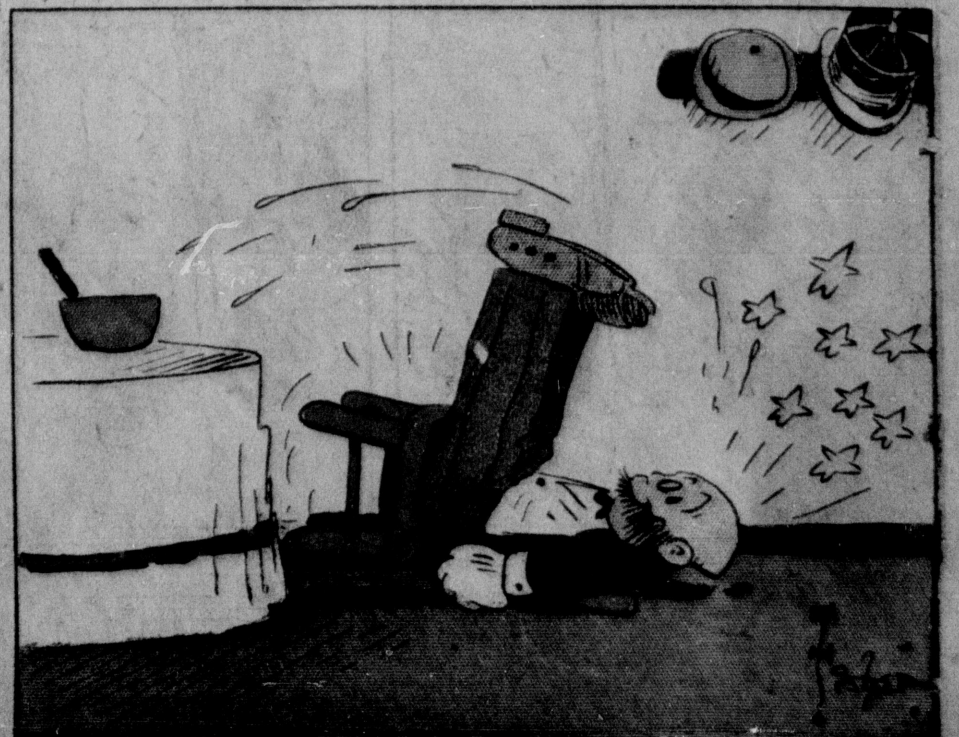
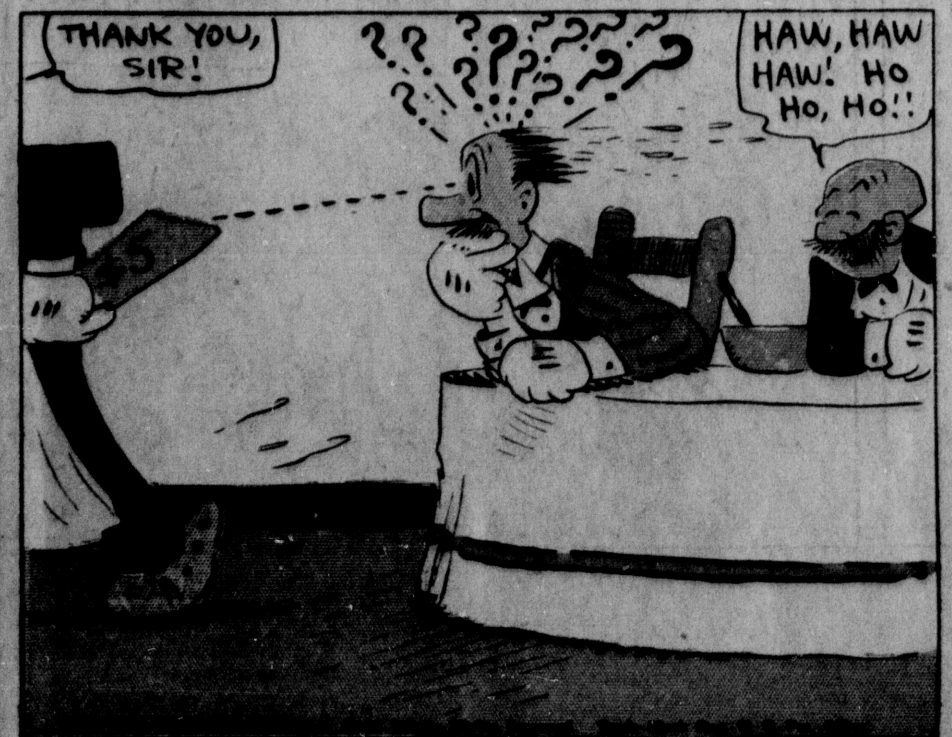
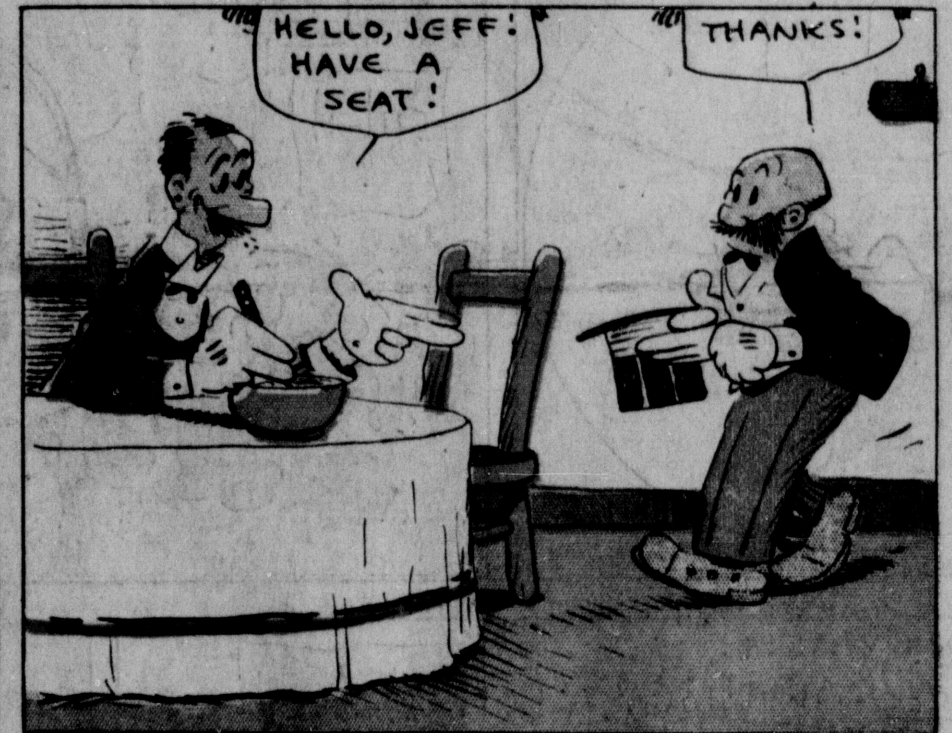
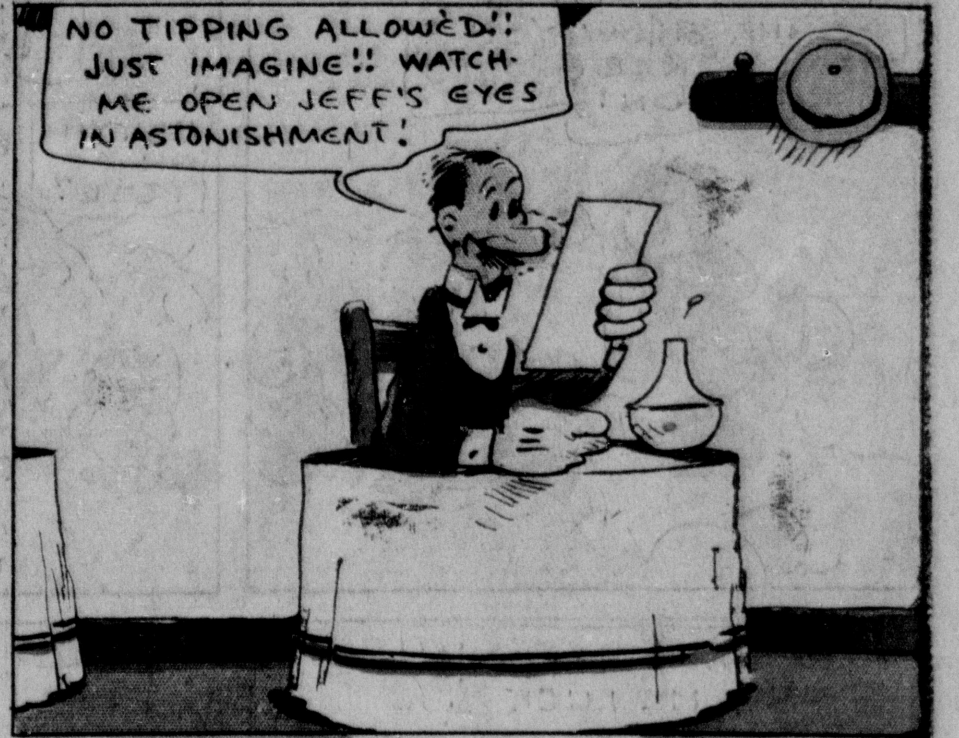
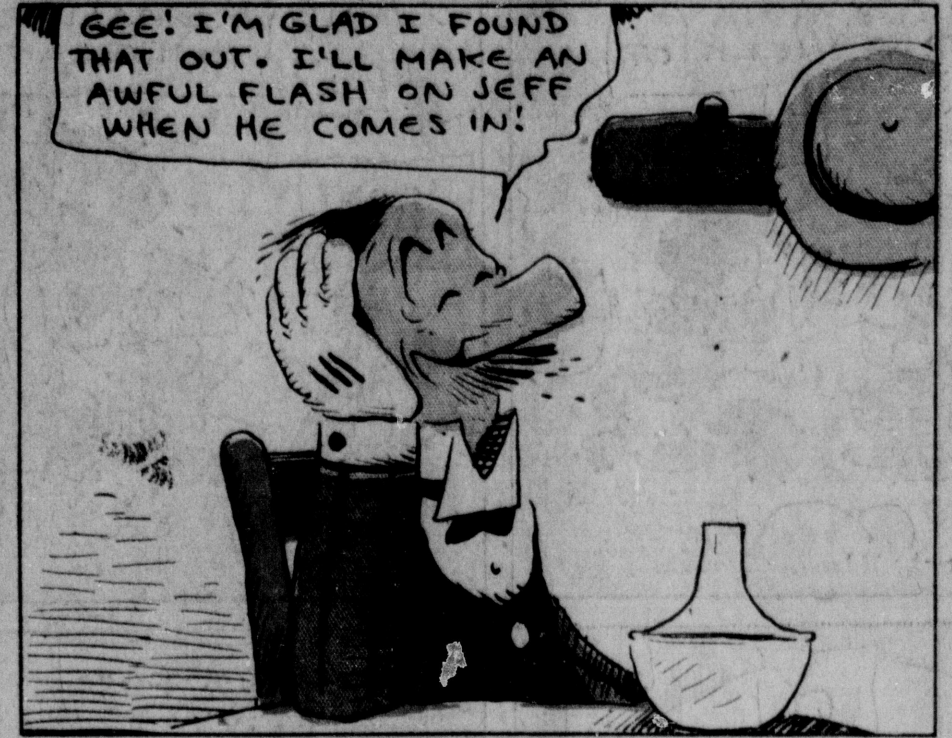
"So you don't want to marry me, Doris?" "That's different! You said something about being yours forever."—Tit-Bits.

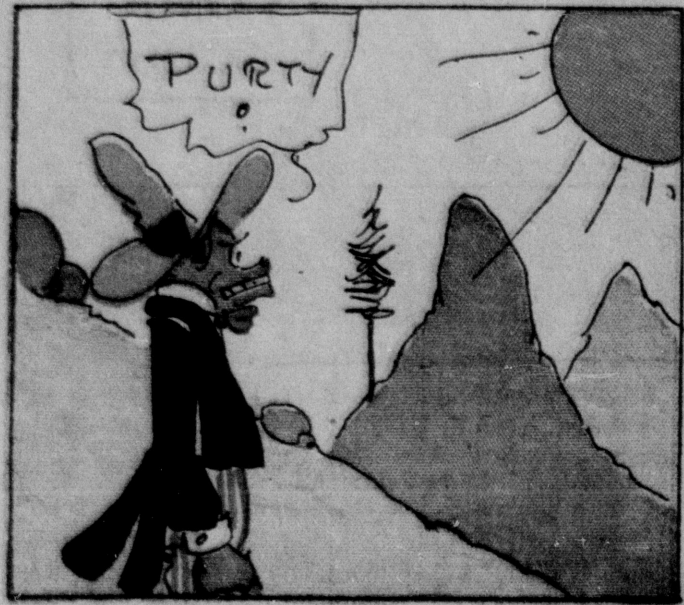


MUTT AND JEFF

A Five Dollar Tip For A Fifty Cent Meal

By BUD FISHER

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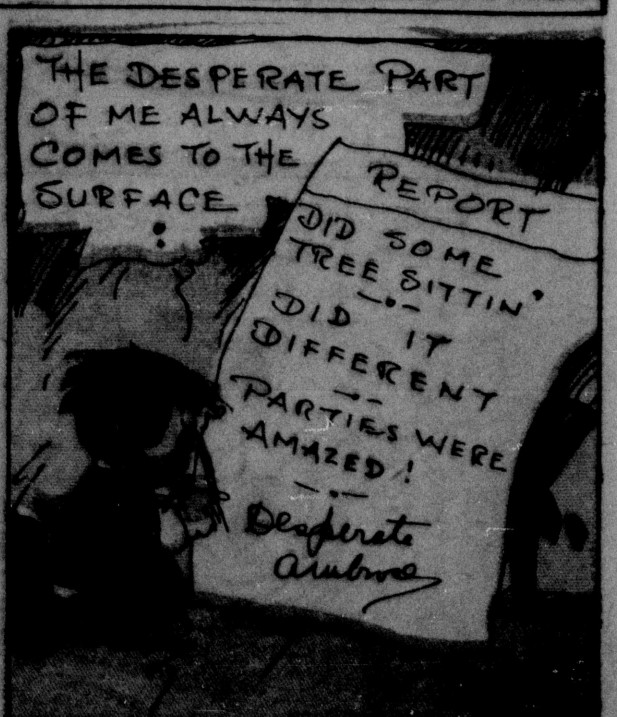
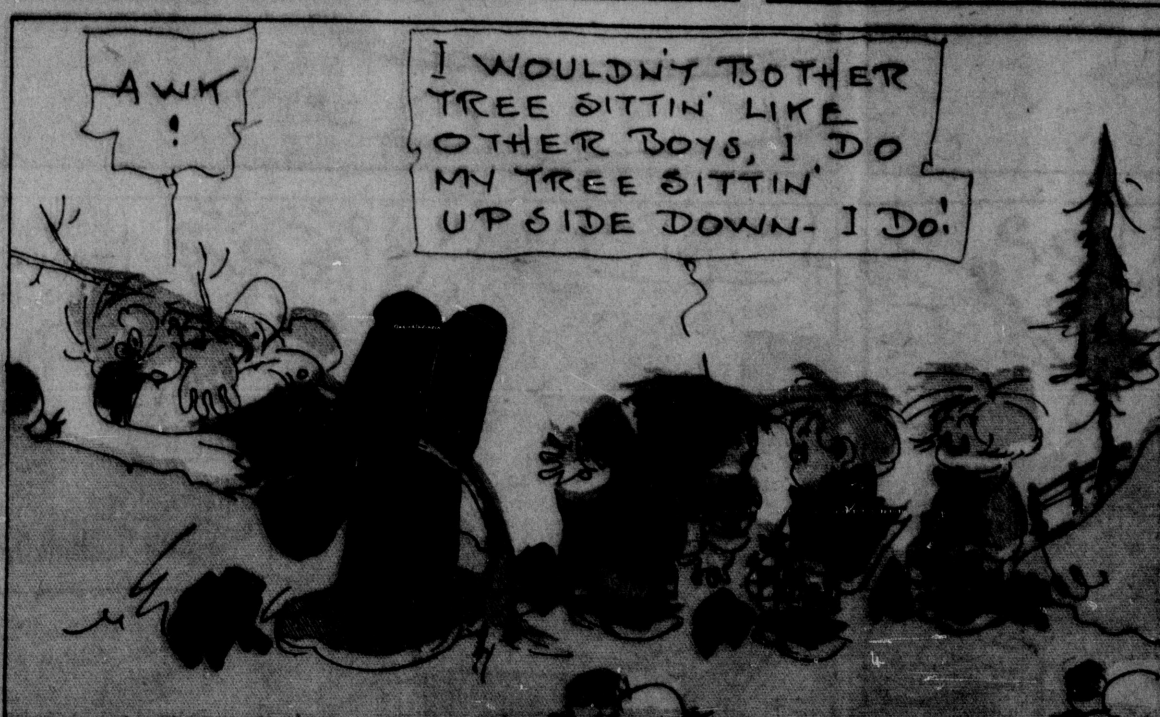
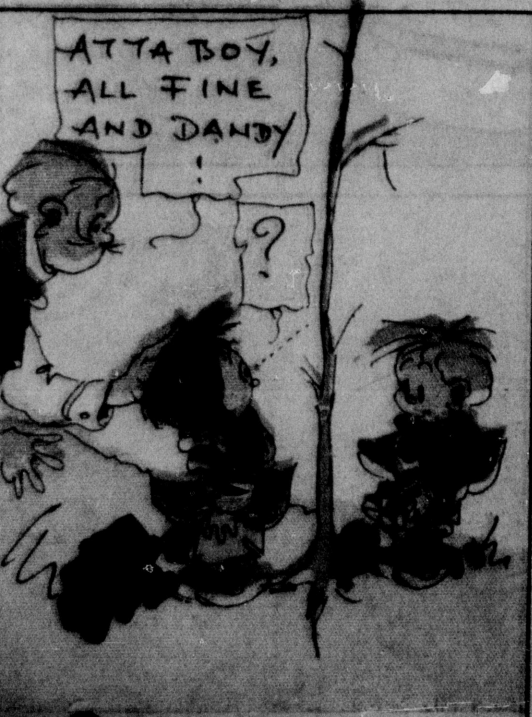


S'MATTER POP?

Desperate Ambrose Goes In for Tree Sittin'

By C. M. PAYNE

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"LIFE IS LIKE THAT, WILBERT. SO OFTEN THE INNOCENT ARE PUNISHED WHILE THE GUILTY GO FREE!"



TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

AUGUST, 1930

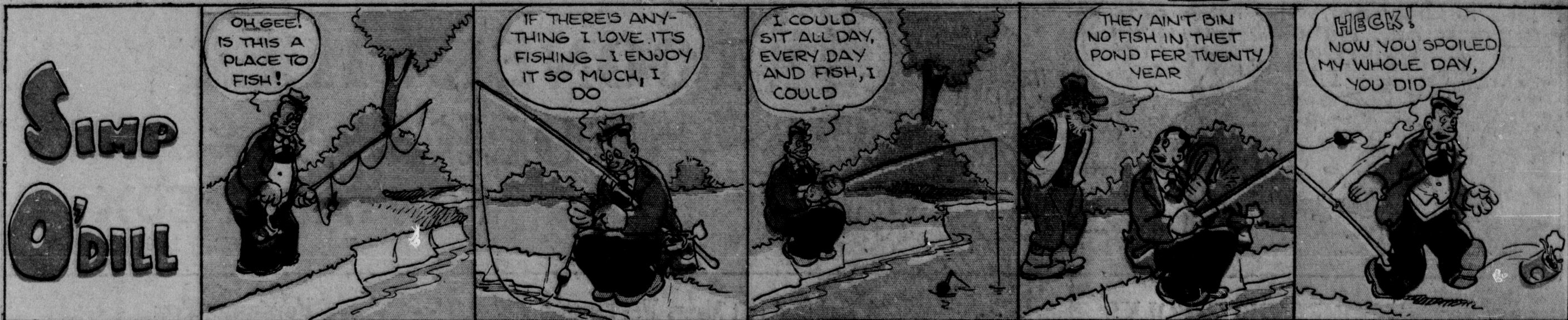
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

A Kind Deed Isn't Always Well Rewarded

Fontaine Fox

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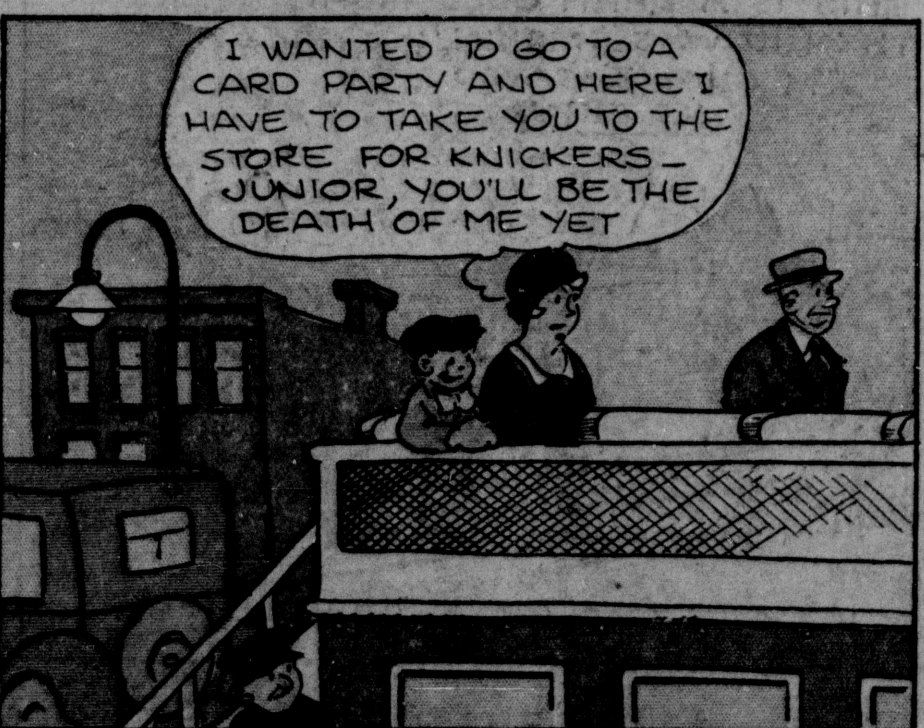
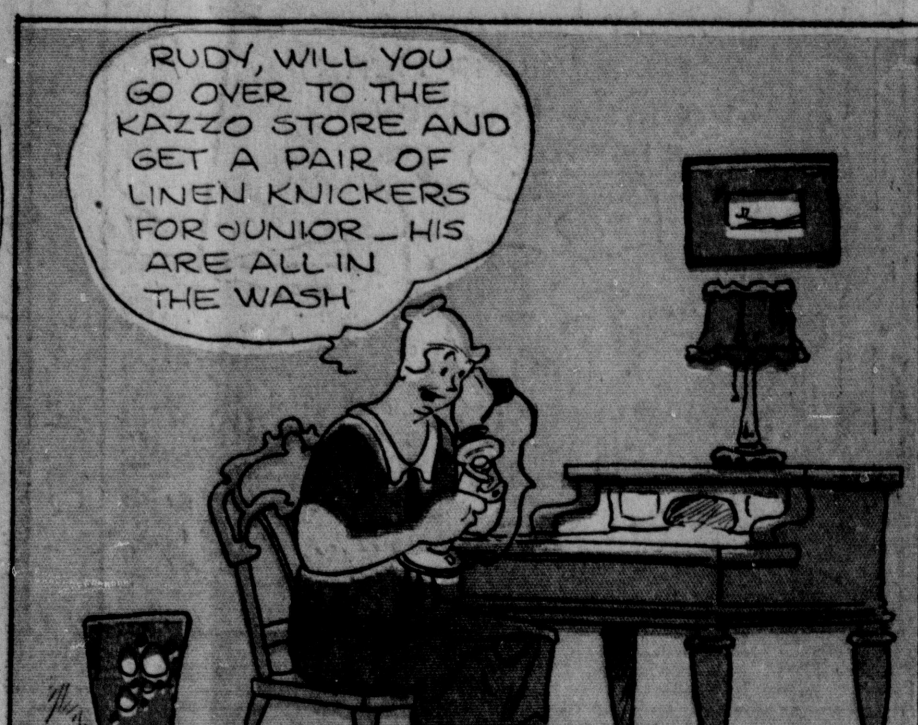


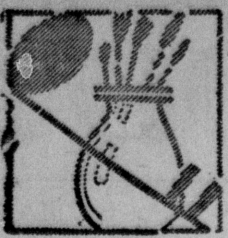
THE NEBBS

Caught Off The Job

By SOL HESS

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MUSIC LITERATURE ART



ETHELBERT NEVIN

BY RUTH ANDREWS

Often affectionately termed "the Chopin of America" by admiring musical authorities, Ethelbert Nevin, one of this country's most popular modern composers, has enjoyed a most enviable vogue during the past two generations despite the fact that all of his best work was done in the lighter forms of musical expression, since it was in the field of song and piano composition in which he excelled.

Nevin's picturesque, ethereal personality and romantic life-story have a thoroughly individual appeal. His is the story of the poetic dreamer, the artist to whom art was life, the talented singer whose voice was stifled at its sweetest, as is so often the inscrutable way of fate.

Nevin was born at "Vineacre" in the little town of Edgeworth, Pa., near Pittsburgh, November 25, 1862. Both parents were of Scotch ancestry, although their respective families had lived in America for two centuries.

Nevin's father was a well-educated man of literary tendencies, a journalist who had founded the "Evening Leader" of Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh "Times" as well as a contributor to the Atlantic Monthly and similar magazines, and the author of various books. His mother, a musician of ability, was a refined and cultured woman. History relates that her grand piano was the first to have been brought across the Alleghenies into Edgeworth.

So it was that "little Bertie," as Nevin was called by his family, grew up in an environment of culture and comparative luxury. His home atmosphere was distinctly musical. From his mother he received his first lessons in piano, and by the time he was 5, he could play simple accompaniments upon the family piano. At 11 he could play fluently, and this same momentous year he composed his first work, a polka.

The following year Nevin's parents went abroad, taking young Ethelbert with them. They settled for a time in Rome. The romantic beauty of Italy left deep imprint upon the susceptible lad, and later during his maturity, his early passion for this poetic land found expression in his two well-known suites for piano, "A Day in Venice" and "May in Tuscany."

Going with his parents to Dresden, Nevin studied for a time in the German center with Boehme, making rapid progress, for he was a conscientious pupil, fond of practice. During his youthful stay in Europe, Nevin learned to speak German, French and Italian fluently, an accomplishment he retained throughout life.

Upon his return to the United States, Nevin entered what is now the University of Pittsburgh, although he was then but 15. Art and literature enthralled him from the start, but he found other subjects so distasteful that he finally persuaded his parents to allow him to leave school at the end of his freshman year.

Already Nevin was composing considerably and was a pianist of considerable attainment. By the time he was 18 he had already composed his well-known "Oh, That We Two Were Maying." He yearned to devote himself entirely to a musical career, an ambition sanctioned by his mother, but for some months opposed by his father.

In desperation young Nevin pleaded to be allowed to continue his music even though he should remain poor all his life, but it was not without a struggle that he was finally able to persuade his father to allow him to continue in his chosen career.

Finally, at 19, Nevin went to Boston, where he studied piano with E. J. Lang, a former pupil of Liszt and Hans von Bulow, also harmony with Stephen Emory. He received a thorough technical grounding which meant much to his later success as a composer.

Three years later, Nevin sailed for Europe, settling in Berlin, where he continued technical work for a year under Professor Klindworth, a pedagogue of the old German school, a stern and severe authority in the European musical world of the period.

Returning to America, the young artist paused in his studies long enough to become entangled in the web of romance, becoming engaged

to Anne Paul, whom he married three years later in Pittsburgh. At 24 Nevin made his debut as a concert pianist in Pittsburgh on December 10, 1886, achieving a great success. Subsequent concert appearances in Boston were equally successful, and the young composer-pianist accordingly decided to settle in the New England center, where he devoted some time to teaching.

Nevin's path as a composer was not all roses, especially during his earlier years. He met with many disappointments, his works repeatedly rejected by publishers. Success came gradually. In 1895, only four years prior to his premature death, Nevin's famous "Venetian Suite," one of his most popular works, was published, its composer then 35 years of age.

Other widely-admired compositions of Nevin include his many songs and delightful collections for piano, "A Sketch Book," "Three Dances," "Water Songs," including the familiar "Narcissus," "An Arcady," "May in Tuscany," "Songs Without Words," "Melodies" and his universally admired "Rosary," which has been arranged for practically every musical instrument in existence, as well as for voice. Nevin's final work, "Mighty Lak a Rose," which was composed by him just prior to his death, was found lying on his desk after he had passed away.

The ever-outstanding characteristics of Nevin's music was melody, for which he possessed a striking gift, also an emotional or "heart" quality which was expressive of the soul of its creator.

Nevin's work was always the direct result of inspiration, never written to order. He was especially sensitive to beauty and apt in translating varied moods into musical language. Poetic and impractical to his finger tips, he had no conception whatever of the value of money, but worshipped at the shrine of art in all its manifestations.

Frail health had haunted Nevin throughout his life in a manner similar to the fate of the earlier and greater Chopin. His death at 39 in 1901 was not unexpected, but it cut short a career that had since boyhood been rich with creative idealism and sweet singing.

CURRENT MUSIC NEWS

SANTA ANA
Announce New School of Dancing
Announcement that the Lillian Newman School of Dancing, recognized throughout Southern California as one of the foremost schools of dancing, will be affiliated with the Santa Ana Conservatory of Music this coming season, was made today by D. C. Clafford, director of the local musical institution. Classes will be offered in ballroom, acrobatic, musical comedy and tap.

On Saturday and Sunday, August 30 and 31, Miss Newman announces the presentation of her "Junior Folies" at the local Fox West Coast theater. This will be the sixth consecutive season that dancers from this school have been presented before Fox theater audiences.

It will be of special interest to the public to note that all dancers participating in the performance of Verdi's famous grand opera, "La Traviata" here in Santa Ana last November, were furnished by the Lillian Newman school.

Pupils of the Lillian Newman school have been the recipients of many cups and gold medals for their work, and in 1926 and 1927 respectively, the school won seven first places in finals of the California Elated contests. In the Long Beach branch studio of this school of the dance, an average of 200 to 400 pupils are handled weekly.

LOS ANGELES
Hollywood Bowl Series Ends
Tonight's concert at Hollywood Bowl will mark the close of the series of summer "symphonies under the stars" which have been presented throughout the summer before record audiences.

Tonight's final concert will be

offered by Enrique Arbos, Spanish conductor, and the following numbers:

"Merry Windsor," overture, Nid Khovantchine, prelude, "Le Rhodet d'Amphal," three excerpts from "Faust," "Missa," Berlioz; "Suite," Tchaikovsky; "Tschalkovsky," Tchaikovsky; "La Boda de Luis Alonzo," "1812 Overture," Tchaikovsky.

AND
Portland Concerts
For the many summers, musical concerts have been presented in Portland, and this summer, we were attended by large numbers of people for the purpose of the city commission.

A
Banff Festival
The fourth Scottish Music Festival of the Banff Springs Hotel Canadian Rockies year will continue until September 1. The festival arranged by the Canadian Railway, will be given under the patronage of the British Columbia.

London Congress
At the London Congress, recently held in London, which was attended by musicians from all over the world, including Ireland, Brittany, Cornwall and the Isle of Man, John McCormack, Irish tenor, played an impromptu.

The congress, which was held for a week, and featured dramatic presentations of Celtic plays, was on art, music, literature or other forms of modern thought.

WITH TISTS
Bury A. S.
The body of Auer, internationally known pedagogical authority, recently died in Dresden, has been brought to New York for interment.

Frimlopp
Rudolph Frimlopp, present-day composer of operettas and contrapuntal pieces, is the summer in Europe.

Carrie Bond
Carrie Bond, American composer of popular heart-songs in "A Perfect Day" and "I'm Truly," has been visiting in the past summer.

Feist Leavely Fund
Under the late Leo Feist, prominent publisher, who died at his home in New York, a charitable trust fund of \$100,000 has been established in honor of which it is to be the welfare of humanity.

Pizzetti to R. U. S.
Idelbrando Pizzetti, of Italy's most prominent composers of the present, will make a second visit to the United States during the coming season.

Prominent citizens of the town of Cuernavaca, Mexico, are petitioning to have a "Citizen" named "A. J. Clafford" in appreciation of the work he has done for the town of his benefactions was the painting of Diego Rivera, a cost of \$2500, in the governor's residence, one hundred of Rivera's have been published by Harcourt, Brace and Co. in a book called "The Art of Diego Rivera."

TWO BOYS IN SOUTH AMERICAN JUNGLE



BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

Life's Ebb and Flow by Frances Countess of Warwick, published by William Morrow and company.

It is difficult to really account for the attraction of such a book as this. But a charm it has nevertheless. One would like to attribute one's interest to the Countess of Warwick's serious political and philanthropic interests. The book does not rely upon indiscretions for its interest as do some books written not so long ago by high born ladies of England.

The truth is that intimate memoirs which, with verisimilitude tell of the affairs of lovely ladies and gallant admirers, their clothes and their balls, and their hunts prove delightful reading quite regardless of the possible slights they may cast upon historical events.

This book of the Countess of Warwick deserves all the popularity that it has attained, and more. The Countess is delightfully youthfully minded. She tells of some delightful episodes and sketches many charming and lovable characters as she knew them.

It is sad that people long to return to the scenes of their childhood. With that yearning often subconscious, people often in old age will seek out a climate similar to that of their childhood. A similar feeling working in many lives inspires enjoyment of pictures of life in England. The homes of the forebears are oftentimes as attractive as the places of our childhood.

The Countess of Warwick was all that the idealized Countess is.

Brilliant, beautiful, kindly, thoughtful, none can fail to enjoy reading of her.

Writing For Profit by Donald Wilhelm, published by the McGraw-Hill Book Company.

This is a thoroughly up-to-date book on writing. It will prove invaluable to those who are ambitious to succeed in some branch of writing.

It has generous advisory quotations from men who have succeeded and helped others to succeed at the game, such as Loring J. Schuler, editor of The Country Gentleman; Arthur T. Vance, editor of Pictorial Review; Edward J. Mehren, vice president and chairman of the editorial board of the McGraw-Hill Publishing company which publishes Coal Age, American Machinist, Engineering News-Record, Engineering and Mining Journal, Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering, Power, etc.; John

N. Wheeler, president of the Bell Syndicate and the first editor-in-chief of Liberty. So it is that the book is generous with varied good ideas and advice from experienced men.

Proving the up-to-dateness of the book are chapters on writing for the motion pictures and the "talkies," and radio writing.

Mr. Warren H. Pierce, an experienced radio writer and editor serving the Columbia Broadcasting system discusses radio advertising and the radio auditor's heart must surely swell in appreciation of the following: "When paying, say, \$15 a second for the use of a radio chain, an inexperienced advertiser often supposes that the oftener the name of his company or its product is mentioned the finer will be the response from the radio audience. But experience demonstrates past question that the reverse is true, that within reason, the fewer times the company or its product is mentioned the more gratifying is the reaction."

"It is natural for a new radio advertiser to suppose that superlatives, about a product, for instance, are effective. But whereas on a printed page which everyone recognizes as an advertisement, a company can say that this car or that toilet preparation is the finest on earth, superlatives used on the air are bad radio."

How happy one can be that some radio managers and advertisers have learned this and how one would like to send the book, heavily underscored at this section, to some other managers and advertisers.

There are chapters on Newspaper Rhetoric, Interviewing, Advertising, The Technique of Interviewing, Magazine Articles and their market, on Syndicates and several on Newspaper Writing.

People who are interested in writing will quickly recognize the value and importance of this book to them.

Wild Beauty—by Mateel Howe Farnham, published by Dodd, Mead and company.

In Fanny Brownbeck, principal of this book "Wild Beauty," the author has created a most engaging personality. She is vivacious, beautiful, loving human. Fanny is lovable but the Brownbecks, the haughty family into which she marries, look down upon her. Nearly everything went wrong from the very beginning of David and Fanny's married life.

Fanny is apparently anathema to her father, a German music teacher, who was embittered for years by the desertion of his wife, Fanny's mother. Fanny met David three times, the third time she was caught by her father bidding farewell to David at the gate. Their innocent walks are terrible transgressions to the father. He immediately moves from David's town in Pennsylvania and as soon as possible arranges a marriage for her with someone

whom she has never seen in Germany. So Fanny wrote David, whom she loved, giving her address and David comes and marries her and takes her to his mother's home. Fanny is so happy that she has escaped the ogre in Germany and has David to love her that she does not notice at first the ill-feeling of David's mother.

Fanny was a friendly sort of person, careless, a trifle flashy, lively. She liked everyone and wanted them to like her. Matters shape themselves so that she and David live in a little cottage by themselves for four years, and it is heavenly to be away from Mrs. Brownbeck. But the family dominance asserts itself once more and through a mistake of Fanny's they are forced back to the family home, just when freedom was within their grasp.

A wedge is driven between David and Fanny which becomes wider and wider and old Mrs. Brownbeck becomes a real villain.

The charming daughter of David and Fanny plays an important role in the story. She is as delightful as her mother. The book is a very good character study with a theme much like "Marius Maria."

Book Notes . . .

Piero Masciattelli, the distinguished Italian writer, who has had two books published in America this year, writes from his home in Siena that he is starting off for a visit to St. Moritz. His "Savonarola" has proved one of the outstanding biographies of the year, while his other new book is on "The Mystics of Siena."

Bess Streeter Aldrich's "A Lantern In Her Hand" and Andre Maurias' "Byron," both steadily on the best seller lists for the bookstores, are also appearing on the Bookman's Monthly Score of books most popular in the libraries throughout the country, compiled by Frank Parker Stockbridge.

Beginning with the September selection, the Book League of America, Board of Editors consisting of Eugene O'Neill, Gamaliel Bradford, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Herbert Gorman, will henceforth select each month the special classics that are to be presented to Book League subscribers. In the past the Book League Board has only chosen the new book of the month. The first classic selected in accordance with the new plan of the Book League of America, which is to provide a classic each month along with its

Peggy Wood, long popular on the stage of New York and recently responsible for a major triumph in London in "Bitter Sweet," has now completed a book about herself and the theater. Concerning this book, which Appleton will publish in the fall, Punch has made the comment: "A well-known actress is about to publish a book entitled, 'Actors—and People.' This is not to imply that she regards the profession as barely human."

Dr. P. Mario Marafioti, the author of one of Appleton's most highly instructive volumes, "Carmen's Method of Voice Production," has just predicted that within five years, screen grand opera will be offered and prove popular. Nor is Dr. Marafioti's prediction made without authority, for he was formerly the voice coach of Caruso and Galli Curci, and has recently occupied the unique position of studio voice trainer at the Metro-Goldwin-Mayer camp. Further more, it is Dr. Marafioti's belief that the forthcoming opera stars of the screen will not be recruited from the operatic stage, but will be developed within the ranks of the motion picture industry.

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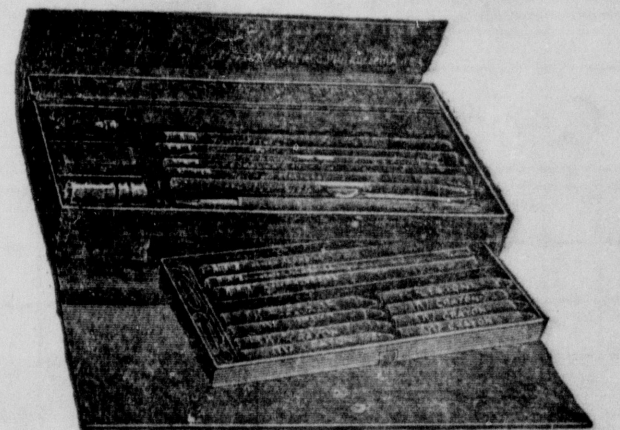
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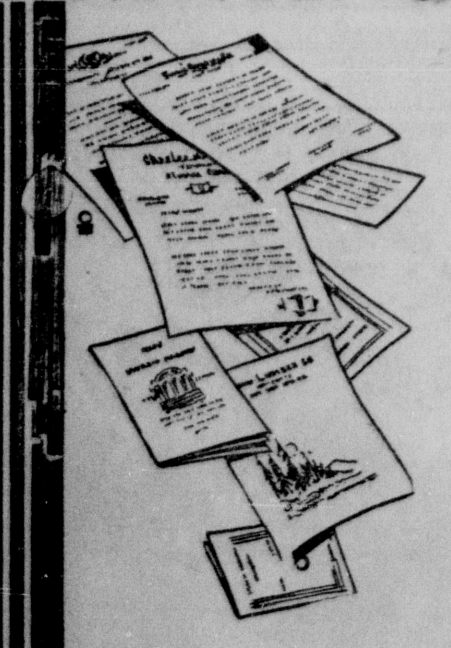
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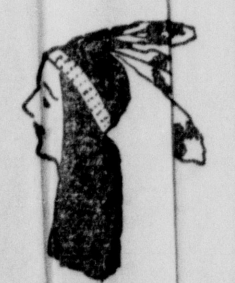
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